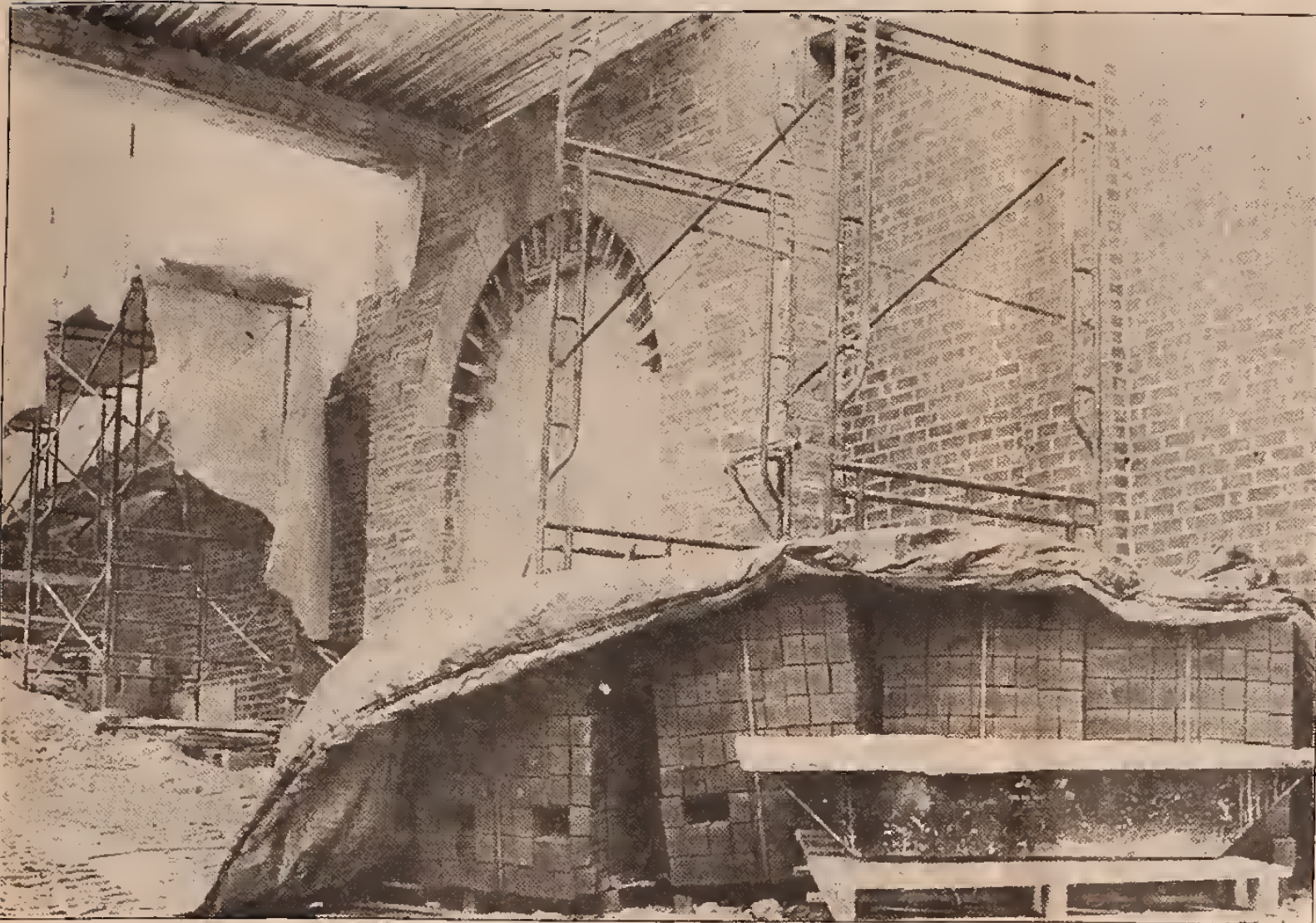


THE GREYHOUND

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February 7, 1989

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Loyola College
Baltimore, Md. 21210



Greyhound Photo/Sinhkan O'Brien

MBA student dies

by William A. Wysock
News Staff Reporter

Loyola graduate M.B.A. student, Joseph G. Metz, 22, died Wednesday after being struck by a car heading west on Cold Spring Lane at 9:20 p.m. The car was driven by 19-year-old Deryl Knight of Sykesville. No charges have been brought against Knight. Metz was taken to Sinai Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Witnesses said that Metz and an unidentified companion were trying to cross Cold Spring behind Curley Field, walking in the direction of the Millbrook Rd.-Cold Spring Ln. intersection. As they walked into the street, Metz was talking to his companion and facing away from oncoming traffic. His companion saw the car coming and stepped back, but Metz never had a chance. He was struck by the passenger side fender, hit the windshield, and was thrown over the roof of the car. The force of the impact smashed a 12-15 inch diameter hole in the car's windshield. Metz was given CPR at the scene before the ambulance arrived. Fr. Francis McManamin administered the Last Rites at the scene of the accident. Neither the driver of the car nor Metz' companion were injured.

Dr. Susan Hickey, Dean of Students, and Fr. Frank Nash S.J. were notified of the accident and proceeded to Sinai Hospital, where they heard the pronouncement of death from Dr. Joffe of the hospital staff. Metz' family, who live in Rockville Center, N.Y., were notified of their son's death by Dr. Joffe, with the help of Rockville police.

Police indicated that the incident was still under investigation, but that they didn't expect to file any charges against the driver. They say that the accident was probably a pedestrian error, and that Knight was not doing anything illegal at the time of the accident.

Metz, who graduated from Marquette University, was returning from a class at the time of the accident. He had been accepted into Loyola's class of '88, but decided to attend Marquette instead.

In a prepared statement, Fr. Sellinger expressed the feelings of the Loyola College community about the death of Joseph Metz, saying "It is a tragedy any time someone so young with so much promise for the future is struck down unexpectedly like this. The thoughts and prayers of the entire College community go out to his family and friends at this time." He also urged students to "exercise extreme caution on the busy thoroughfares surrounding the Evergreen campus."

The funeral for Joseph Metz was held Monday morning at St. Agnes Church, Rockville Center, N.Y. The wake was last Saturday and Sunday at the Macken Funeral Home, also in Rockville Center. Fr. Nash represented the Loyola community at the wake and funeral. On campus, the 5:15 Ash Wednesday mass will be said in memory of Joseph Metz.

Both Dean Hickey and Fr. Nash have spoken with the father of Joseph Metz since the accident. They indicated that the family expressed gratitude for the care and concern shown by the Loyola College community. They were comforted by the fact that their son received

the Last Rites and that a priest was at the hospital when Joe died. Mr. Metz said that he was grateful that their son was attending Loyola because he felt Loyola cared so much more than many other schools.

Many students and faculty members directed their attention toward the intersection where the accident took place. Speaking for commuter students, Christopher Pukalski said that it is very difficult for drivers pulling out from Millbrook Rd. to see oncoming traffic because of cars parallel parked on Cold Spring and because of the bends in the road on both sides of the intersection. He added that the situation is worse at the corner of Bunn Dr., behind the Jesuit Residence, and Cold Spring, because cars are allowed to park right up to the



Photo Courtesy Marquette Tribune

Joseph G. Metz

corner. His sentiments were echoed by other students and faculty members, many of whom think that there is a serious problem in the area, and that a traffic signal is needed.

Director of Security, Steve Tabeling, stated that local community members have been trying to have a traffic signal installed at the Cold Spring-Millbrook Rd. intersection for two years, and that Loyola has supported their efforts. However, the Baltimore City Traffic and Transit Board had repeatedly denied the request of the community and Loyola, saying that the traffic volume of the intersection had failed to meet their criteria for warranting a traffic signal. A spokesman for Traffic and Transit said that there are 5 criteria for warranting a traffic signal. They are: volume of cars per hour over an 8 hour period, volume of pedestrian traffic, the number of accidents occurring there over a certain number of years, the presence of a school nearby, and the physical characteristics of the intersection. He had no information about the studies conducted on the Cold Spring-Millbrook Rd. intersection. Tabeling also said that Loyola has supported a community effort to ban parking near the Cold Spring-Millbrook Rd. intersection.

Thursday's campus reaction was one of concern for Joseph Metz and his family, and of sadness throughout the Loyola community. Dr. Donald Czapski, Director of Loyola's Counseling Center, said that feelings of sadness or loss are perfectly normal following the death of someone, especially because the victim was another student.

Students want the "Berlin Wall" taken down.

"Berlin Wall" angers students

by Pamela A. Garvey
News Staff Reporter

Angry students are complaining to the administration about the "Berlin Wall."

The wall is underneath the new pedestrian walkway on the west side of Charles Street. Students are frustrated by various aspects of the wall and would like it removed.

According to the administration, there has been a door installed in the wall. Construction of the wall is so near completion that the cost would not be affected if the wall were to be removed now or upon completion. The administration has decided to finish construction of the bridge and make a decision incorporating the final appearance of the wall.

Physical Plant informed the city of the necessity of a bridge for the safety of the pedestrians, as well as to decrease the number of motorist complaints of pedestrians ignoring traffic laws. During the 1988-89 year tremendous construction has taken place, including the latest development, the Charleston Wall. Many students, particularly those living

in the Charleston apartments, have complaints concerning this wall that many refer to as the "Berlin Wall."

Senior R.A., Bridget Byrnes, wrote a proposal summarizing students' objections that she gave to Susan Hickey, Dean of Student Life.

This proposal covered seven points the students wished to make explaining why they objected to the wall. The residents see it as unattractive, and subtracting from the beauty of the bridge. An architect from B.W.&J., the architectural firm designing the bridge, stated the wall actually serves a beautification purpose. He said that in order to "maintain the purity of Charles Street," they built the wall. Instead of people viewing walkways, ramps and stairs they will observe the wall, which he said will look attractive when completed. George Causey, Vice President of Physical Plant, asserted that the students have to wait until the builders finish the wall before judging its appearance.

The residents' second complaint concerned the potential danger of students perceiving the wall as a challenge, and at-

tempting to walk across it. George Causey explained that an iron rail, matching the one separating the street and the walkway, will be built on the wall, eliminating this potential risk.

The third part of the proposal dealt with the enclosure of Charleston and the blocking of certain passageways. Both Causey and the architect said that in order to build the bridge certain adjustments had to be made.

The fourth segment of the proposal declared that the wall served no real structural purpose. The architect from B.W.&J. asserted that the wall had two structural purposes. In order to connect the bridge to the ground they built the wall. The only other alternative involves building massive stairways which appear very unattractive. The second purpose concerned a balance in design. On the eastern side of campus the bridge crosses Charles Street from Donnelly Science. In order to maintain a consistency in design some kind of structure must meet the bridge on the western side of Charles Street.

The students also feel that the wall

contradicts the symbolism of the bridge as unifying the campus. However, according to Physical Plant the bridge serves to protect the residents crossing Charles Street, and to lessen the automobile complaints of pedestrian apathy towards traffic regulations.

The proposal explains that many believe that the wall will encourage occupants not to cross the bridge, but to cross at the Charleston exits or at Cold Spring Lane. Susan Hickey, Dean of Student Life, thinks that once they finish construction the students will want to use the bridge instead of the street.

The final student complaint states that the "purpose of the wall is to hide concrete and handicap ramps by putting up more concrete and brick." The designers claim that the wall will look more attractive than the walkways and ramps.

Susan Hickey assured *The Greyhound* that the administration has carefully looked into the students' complaints, and will attend to answering their grievances. The administration expressed that the students will appreciate the completed construction of the bridge.

Flu epidemic hits Loyola

by Leah Kiehne
News Staff Reporter

An influenza, or flu, epidemic has swept the Loyola community since classes began January 16.

A large portion of the Loyola community has reported symptoms of the flu, also known as influenza, in the past week. Jeanne Lombardi, director of Health Services, estimate that well over 100 students with flu symptoms were seen in the Health Center in a three day period. Linda Sindour, our nurse practitioner, estimated around 50 students per day visited or called the Health Center between January 23 and February 1.

As of January 13, 1989, 186 culture-confirmed cases of influenza in the United States have been reported to the Center for Disease Control. 81 percent of these were influenza type B virus, 15 percent were type A. 56 percent of these persons were 18 years or younger.

During the '87-'88 flu season, influenza A predominated and B appeared late. In contrast, B has predominated this season, thus affecting a larger population of students.

Symptoms of the flu usually begin one to four days after exposure and last about four or five days. These symptoms include burning eyes, head and body aches, stuffy nose, dry cough, sore throat, and a fever averaging about 103°.

Ms. Lombardi cautions students that the flu is very contagious. Someone infected can expel the virus into the air simply by sneezing, coughing or talking. Anyone close by may inhale it.

No treatment for the flu exists; however, two Tylenol every four to six hours, staying in bed, resting, extra fluids, keeping warm, and using a humidifier make the person more comfortable.

Do not use aspirin or aspirin-like products to treat the flu. Aspirin has

(An increased risk for Reye Syndrome in children and teenagers when aspirin is used to treat flu symptoms has been reported when type B flu has predominated.) Parents of children and teenagers who self medicate should be aware of this possible serious complication associated with aspirin use.

Some protective measure against the flu include good nutrition, hand-washing, good room ventilation, and cleaning phones and door knobs with alcohol.

Contact a physician if flu symptoms are severe.

The Health Center has heard that the administration does not want to have classes cancelled due to the flu.

Health Center staff will not give "notes" to patients for missing class, nor will they release information without the students' consent.

For further information you may call the Health Center at 532-5055.

SGA offers new proposals

by Lisa Joseph
News Staff Reporter

Several SGA proposals including an Honor Code and an advisory committee on alcohol will be decided before the current term of office ends.

One of the central issues in the work is the Honor Code. Both Mark Brookbank, Director of Student Activities, and Bill Stevens, President of the Student Government Association

are optimistic about its success. According to Brookbank, schools like Bucknell and William and Mary Juniper on the Honor Code, and by linking into their set-up Loyola could see the code put into effect as early as next fall. Right now it is in the preliminary stages but meetings have been scheduled for March to try and establish some guidelines.

Plans for a permanent advisory committee on alcohol are also being

made. By firmly establishing this committee, Bill Stevens feels that the problem with excessive drinking on campus and the vandalism attributed to it can be brought under control.

Another change in the student government is the new constitution. One area which will operate differently is the student Senate, which will be reduced from 26 to 9 members.

"The old senate was inoperable with

Continued on p. 3

Go Greyhound!



Greyhound Photo/Sinhkan O'Brien

The new Greyhound mascot was introduced at Saturday's game. See p. 9.

Students bring much needed money to Project Mexico. See p. 3

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Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY February 7

SGA Open House
12:15 p.m. Knott B05

"Medea"
by Euripedies
12:30 p.m. McManus
"Making the Scene"
Acting Class

"Less Than Zero"
Movie
7:00 p.m. McGuire
Drug Awareness Week

WEDNESDAY February 8

"Revolutions in Mathematics:
Two Case Studies"
Joseph Dauben
4:00 p.m. Sellinger Lounge
Loyola Lectureship in
the History of Science

Mrs. Lonise Bias
7:30 p.m. McManus
Drug Awareness Week

THURSDAY February 9

"Physical & Psychological
Effects of Drug & Alcohol
Abuse"
Dr. Steven Sobelman
12:15 p.m. Md 202
Drug Awareness Week

"The Art of Mathematics:
Renaissance Perspective and
Galileo's Science of Nature"
Joseph Dauben
12:15 Knott B02
Loyola Lectureship in
the History of Science

Lecture
Donald Woods
8:00 p.m. McGuire
Black History Month

FRIDAY February 10

"You Reject Them,
You Reject Me"
Joan Andrews
7:30 p.m. Md 202
Evergreens for Life

Valentine's Dance
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. McGuire
Hispanic Club

"Cocktail" Movie

9:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. McGuire
SGA

SATURDAY February 11

Senior 100's Night
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. McGuire

SUNDAY February 12

"Cocktail" Movie

7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. McGuire

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new Weekly Calendar. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

Woods to speak

Sell-acted South African journalist Donald Woods, whose books *Biko*, *Black and White* and *Asking For Trouble* reviled the apartheid system in his native country, will speak at Loyola College February 9, 1989 at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall. His appearance is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and is part of Black History Month at Loyola College. It is free and open to the public.

Since his escape from South Africa in 1978, Woods has traveled extensively around the world and on American campuses, urging divestment as a means of bringing economic pressure on the South African government to end apartheid.

Woods is a fifth-generation white South African who became Editor-in-Chief of the South African newspaper, the "Daily Dispatch," in 1965 at the age of 31. He became increasingly sensitive to the plight of blacks in his country and his editorial attacks on the racial policy of apartheid drew fire from the South African government and from his fellow white contemporaries. During 12 years at the helm of the newspaper he was presented in court seven times under South Africa's strict public order laws.

In 1977 he was arrested and punished without trial for publishing details of the killing of his friend Steve Biko, a young black leader. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison and virtual house arrest for a period of five years.

But three months after his arrest, following personal attacks on members of his family (including his five-year-old daughter) living apart disguised as a priest with his wife and five children in the black-ruled country of Lesotho, "The family moved to London, where Woods works as a broadcaster, writer and lecturer.

His books were adapted into a motion picture, "Can Freedom," which was released in 1987.



Donald Woods will speak as part of Black History Month.

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Compressed Class Schedule Ash Wednesday February 8

Period	Time	Regular Time
1	7:50-8:35	8:00-8:50
2	8:40-9:25	9:00-9:50
3	9:30-10:15	10:00-10:50
4	10:20-11:05	11:00-11:50
Liturg	11:10-12:10	
5	12:15-1:00	12:00-12:50
6	1:05-1:55	1:00-1:50
7	2:00-2:50	
After 7	as usual	

Drug Awareness brought to Loyola

by Erik Jordan Batt
News Staff Reporter

The mother of the late University of Maryland basketball star, Len Bias, will be speaking at Loyola in recognition of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week.

Lonise Bias's lecture, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. in McManus Theater, is one of the numerous activities sponsored this week by the Student Health Advisory committee, Student Health Services, and Student Life to raise drug and alcohol awareness among faculty and students. Like many colleges around the country, Loyola is using this week to focus in on substance abuse information and education.

Other Drug Awareness Week activities include a showing of *Less Than Zero* at 7 p.m. tonight in McManus Theater; Dr. Steven Sobelman's lecture, "Effects of Drug and Alcohol Use" on Thursday during activity period, and four showings of *Cocktail* on Friday and Sunday night. There will also be a student and faculty manned information booth at Fast Break each day of the week.

The cocaine related death of Len Bias in 1986 triggered a national outcry for tougher drug laws and more education about drug abuse. Mrs. Bias will use the personal loss of her son to help convey the harsh consequences of drug abuse.

Russell Bradley, Dean of Student Life, who was instrumental in getting Mrs. Bias to speak at Loyola, is hoping that the local familiarity with the tragic Len Bias story will raise the interest of students and faculty in the cause. "I am hoping that all attend the lecture, because it is important for everyone to understand the devastating consequences of drug abuse," Bradley stated. "Everyone during their lifetime will either experience drug abuse themselves or come in contact with a user," Bradley said. "Therefore, it is essential that everyone becomes aware of the serious realities of drug and alcohol use."

According to people who have seen Mrs. Bias speak, her message is positive and inspirational. She addresses the issues of drugs, alcohol, family, hope, and love and challenges youth and adults to wage war against substance abuse.

Maria Mouratidis, the president of the Student Health Advisory Committee, claims that the goal of Drug Awareness Week and Mrs. Bias' speech, is not simply to tell students not to drink and take drugs. "We rather make them aware of the consequences and hazards that one might face as a result of drug and alcohol usage," Mouratidis said. "We expect students to rip down our posters and throw away our pamphlets," Mouratidis admitted. "But as long as they are becoming aware of the information on the posters, it's o.k."

Jean Lombardi, Director of Health Services, claims that it is important that the whole college community work together on the universal drug problem.

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Community Notes

As a community service, the Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of items. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

MARKETING CLUB MEETING

There will be a Marketing Club meeting this Thursday, February 9, 1989 during Activity Period (12:15) in Jenkins Hall Room 304. Everyone is welcome!

LOYOLA COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The Loyola College Republicans will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 9 at 12:15 in Beatty Hall 234. All are invited and welcome.

ART GALLERY SHOW

The Loyola College Art Gallery presents three artists: Beth Ames Swartz, Eugene Leake and Herman Maril Feb. 23 - March 16, 1989. Opening reception will be Thursday, Feb. 23 from 5-7 p.m. Show curated by Mary Jacque Bennier, RSM Gallery Director, and Dr. Sidney Lieberman.

ASH WEDNESDAY

This Wednesday, Feb. 8, is Ash Wednesday. There will be a compressed schedule to provide time for the main liturgy at 11:10 a.m. Other masses are at 7 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

MEDITATION MUSIC IN CHAPEL

Beginning this Thursday and continuing throughout the season of Lent there will be meditative music played in Alumni Chapel from 12:30-3:00 p.m.

ALPHA SIGMA NU

If you are a junior with a 3.5 GPA or better, please pick up an application for Alpha Sigma Nu in Maryland Hall 131 from Mrs. Ann Grieves. Applications are due no later than 5 p.m. on February 17.

ALL STUDENTS

Do not forget to vote for the 1989 Distinguished Teacher of the Year. Balloting will take place February 13-24. Ballot boxes will be located on the third floor of Maryland Hall, the lobbies of Jenkins Hall, Beatty Hall and Donnelly Science Center, outside the Student Activities Office, and at the Information Desk.

CAN'T STOP DRINKING OR USING DRUGS?

Alcoholics anonymous meetings are being held every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 305. This is an independent and ANONYMOUS group, organized by students and NOT affiliated with Loyola College or the Counseling Center. For more info, call Mary at 243-1897 (after 5 p.m.).

MARYLAND RETURNED VOLUNTEERS

There will be a Potluck Dinner/Social on Saturday, February 11 at 7 p.m. at the home of one of our members living in Phoenix, Maryland. All Returned Vista and Peace Corps Volunteers are welcome, whether a member or not. For details and directions call 592-3148.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Student directories are in! Pick yours up in the Student Activities Office, or ask your R.A.

TRACK AND FIELD CLUB

The Track and Field Club is looking for men and women to participate in the 1989 season. Athletes are needed for all events and all levels of experience are welcome. The club meets at 4:00 Monday through Friday at the Jesuit residence. For more information call 435-7714.

LOYOLA SPONSORS CHINA STUDY TOUR

A 22-day study tour of China will be conducted through the auspices of Loyola College June 26 through July 17, 1989. Concentrating on the history, culture, and religion of ancient China, the tour will include Beijing, Xian, Chongqing, Guilin, Luoyang, and Hong Kong, and a 5-day Yangtze river cruise. Total cost of the tour from Los Angeles is \$3,167 and will include all meals, first class hotels, travel, entrance fees, and a cruise on the Li river. For students who qualify, three graduate credits may be earned. Undergraduate credit is also available. Dr. Webster Patterson, professor emeritus of theology at Loyola is coordinating the trip and will lead the tour. For further information and a full itinerary, call (301) 323-1010, ext. 2219.

60 MINUTES' ED BRADLEY TO SPEAK

Ed Bradley, co-editor and a principal correspondent for CBS's award-winning "60 Minutes," will speak at Towson State University on Sunday, February 12 at 6 p.m., in the Chesapeake Room of the University Union on Osler Drive. The lecture is sponsored by the TSU Student Government Association. Tickets are \$8; \$5 for TSU faculty and staff; free to TSU students. Call the TSU box office, (301) 321-3295.

ACTORS & TECHNICIANS WANTED

Shakespeare on Wheels, UMBC's innovative summer theatre company, will mark its fifth season with a production of Shakespeare's famous tragedy of power, corruption, and the supernatural, *Macbeth*. Using a portable replica of an Elizabethan stage, the company will present 35 performances at 16 locations during July, August, and September. In the tradition of England's travelling players, they will entertain audiences of every age and background throughout a region encompassing Maryland, its neighboring states, and Washington, D.C. Participation in Shakespeare on Wheels provides actors and technicians with an excellent opportunity to study and perform Shakespearean drama, to work under the guidance of an internationally-acclaimed director and accomplished design team, and to gain valuable first-hand experience with an outdoor touring theatre. Those chosen as company members will receive academic credit through a special summer theatre course, plus tuition assistance. Anyone interested in participating in this production of *Macbeth* should send a resume (actors, please include a recent photograph) to: Robert A. Thomas, Jr., Assistant Producer & Tour Manager, Shakespeare on Wheels, University of Maryland Baltimore County, Baltimore, Maryland, 21228-5398, (301) 455-2932.

CONSTANTINE ARVANITES TO DISPLAY WORK AT LOYOLA GALLERY

The work of Constantine Arvanites will be exhibited at the Loyola College Art Gallery January 19 through February 9. The exhibit consists of about 75 of Arvanites' most recent paintings and works on paper. Constantine is an artist who resides in Malden, Massachusetts. He is internationally known and his work is in private collections throughout Europe and the United States. "One of the primary wishes that I have in painting is to discover. By this I mean that what results on the canvas, paper, etc. should be some kind of surprise to me and that there is some kind of wonderment as to how I came to it," said Arvanites about his work, which consists mainly of abstract sketches and paintings based on landscape, figures, or objects. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and other hours by appointment. For further information call 323-1010, ext. 2799.

COMMUTER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The first Commuter Students Association meeting of this semester will be held Tuesday, February 7 at 12:15 p.m. in the commuter lounge. There will be a discussion on the possibility of a new spring event and other fundraising ideas for the CSA. Cynthia Greco, Director of Commuter Affairs, will summarize the meeting of the commuter council which was held on January 27. Christopher Pukalski, vice president of the CSA, will talk about the upcoming issues of the commuter newsletter, and has asked Chet Kryewski, vice president of the junior class, to speak on activities which may be of interest to commuters. The CSA group photo for the yearbook will be taken at the conclusion of the meeting.

Classified Ads

<p>Child care in my home in Mt. Washington for one delightful 4 year old daughter. Must have own car. Weekdays 3:30-6:30 pm. \$1.00 hourly. Call 323-1277 in the evening.</p>	<p>After-school care needed for two children, M-Th 3-6 p.m. \$ 12.5 p.m. Must have own car and excellent driving record. Call 561-4708.</p>	<p>SUMMER JOBS/ENTREPRENEURS - Own and operate your own business this summer and earn over \$500!!! Asphalt Coiling Franchises for college students - great resume value - call College States, Inc. for information and application at 1-800-635-1391.</p>
<p>Train Part-time now full-time summer job. City Lights Restaurant at Hatched Place is currently seeking waiters/waitresses and bartenders. Summer positions to begin training early February. Summer positions required. Apply in person M-F 3-5 P.M. No phone calls please.</p>	<p>For more information call 323-1010, ext. 2219.</p>	<p>Cat needs good, stable home. Contact Mrs. Matthews x2642.</p>
<p>Computer for Sale. Apple IIe plus AppleLink program. Program includes: database, word processing, spreadsheet, and tutorials. Great Condition. \$300 for package. For more info call 435-0500.</p>	<p>BAYSITTER NEEDED! on an OCCASIONAL WEEKNIGHT basis (no later than 10:30 p.m.) from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Northern Pkwy/Charles Street area. Own transportation preferred. Call 323-1162.</p>	<p>For more information call 323-1010, ext. 2219.</p>

News

Students run Orientation '89

by Bill Maesherry
News Staff Reporter

Orientation '89 will experience changes this fall. Changes, proposed by Susan Hickey, Dean of Students, will revolve mainly around student involvement.

The Fall Orientation will be a student run process headed by a co-directors, a male and a female, who are chosen to coordinate all orientation activities. There is hope that the two paid directors will be on hand to work throughout the summer and set up for the fall orientation program. Nominations have been sought for the positions of co-directors from Resident Assistants and student leaders.

Seniors Larry Tormey and Janice Moichka are currently working to coordinate the selection process of a steering committee and an orientation staff. This process begins after February 1 and continues until the

end of March. This committee will be made up of ten members who will meet regularly during the spring to plan the orientation activities, which include the Sellinger Games, Freshman Gala, and the Advising Process. There will also be an extensive volunteer orientation staff made up of 80-100 individuals that will be assigned to present the many different planned activities during orientation weekend.

Orientation '89 will take place over Labor Day weekend. On Saturday, September 2, the freshmen will check in. On Sunday, September 3 or Tuesday, September 5, the upperclassmen will pick up their schedule, validated ID, and purchase books. Classes for the fall semester of 1989-90 will start on Wednesday, September 6.

In the past, there was an orientation staff, led by Cyndi Greco, Dean of Student Development, that handled

the orientation program. In Hickey's first year at Loyola, a new and different system is being set up where fewer administrators and many more students would be speaking to freshmen during orientation. The Activities Fair will be moved up to the front in order to get the 800+ freshmen involved right away.

Hickey stated, "The purpose of these changes is to have students in authority positions here at the college. I would like to see more students have leadership opportunities. The target is to orient next year's freshmen on what it is like to be at Loyola and to make them feel comfortable here. Fellow students are in a much better position to be able to do that than the administrators."

The four group freshman summer orientations will continue in order to orient new students to the campus facilities and opportunities.

The selection process for the orien-

tation staff is open to all current freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Training for the volunteers will involve the building of communication skills, contact speaking, and general knowledge about college life at Loyola for question and answer sessions. It will also allow for team building amongst the staff so they can get to know one another better and make the project a truly unified effort.

The students will be the key to the success of this new format for orientation. There will be no middle man. It will be direct, personal recruiting toward getting involved in campus events and activities.

"We are hoping that the enthusiasm and pride that the prospective applicants [for orientation volunteers] have in Loyola will rub off on the freshmen and create more of a solid school spirit," said Hickey.

Applications are available in the Dean of Students office, Maryland Hall, Room 229, extension 2842.



Ellen Dabagian, Jennifer Pigza and Dr. Peter Clark, S.J. pose with some Mexican children.

Students raise money for Project Mexico

by Michelle Tracy
Op/Ed Editor

Eight underprivileged Mexican students will go to high school on scholarships drawn from the Loyola community's contributions to Project Mexico.

The scholarships were part of the third Project Mexico, a program through which 26 Loyola students and two faculty leaders, Dr. Peter Clark S.J. and Fr. Tim Brown S.J., went to Mexico from January 3 to 13 and volunteered at four places in and near Tijuana, including two orphanages and a soup kitchen.

Tom McGuire, junior, who is one of two student coordinators, explained why the scholarships are important.

"We stress the idea of education. We feel it is one way to break the cycle of poverty," said McGuire.

Five of the scholarships of \$500 a piece were drawn from the contributions to Project Mexico, while three were provided by individuals. They cover tuition, books, supplies, and uniforms, which change colors each year.

According to Clark, the uniforms are changed each year to discourage poor students from attending school, because the Mexican government fears the citizens will rebel if they are educated.

During their ten days in Mexico, from January 3 to 13, the student volunteers worked at four places. They distributed contributions of food, clothing, and medical supplies to a group of very poor people who live in the Tecate dump, which is often on fire because of the intensity of the sun on the glass among the trash.

At Casa De Los Pobres, a soup kitchen and food and clothing distribution

center, students prepared meals, distributed clothing, and fed prisoners, according to Clark. At Rancho San Juan Bosco, an orphanage with about 25 children 11 to 18 years old, the students did general construction work, organized a library, and tutored the kids in math and English in the afternoons. They also built a house for a woman named LaPita, who is dying of cancer.

Students worked part of the time at another orphanage, Rancho Nazareth, which is home to about 60 boys. They pruned trees, fixed fences, organized hikes for the boys after school, and helped them with their homework and chores.

Clark said that Project Mexico, which has become a yearly program, could not exist without the support of the Loyola students, faculty, staff, and administration. He expressed his gratitude for the contributions and other support.

"I think everyone contributed something. Anything we have done has been in their name," said Clark.

The total amount raised was over \$15,000 plus donations of food, clothing, and other supplies. Besides the scholarships, the money went towards various construction projects and other supplies and needs.

Project Mexico also received a contribution of \$21,500 from the Philadelphia Stock Exchange in memory of Martin Longstreth, former president of the exchange and father of two Loyola students. Part of the money went toward the construction of a Vocational Training Center which will offer electrical, carpentry, and auto repair training. The rest, \$12,500, was put into a certificate of deposit, with the interest to be used each year for scholarships.

New meal plan considered

by David Battaglia
News Staff Reporter

The idea of offering a reduced meal plan is being seriously considered by Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services. "A reduced meal plan is an idea worth pursuing," he said. If brought into effect, the partial plan will satisfy students on the voluntary meal plan who are not in the need of seven days a week meal service.

Susan Hickey, Dean of Student Affairs, said, "I have not even received any complaints from any of the students about the meal plan." At the present, according to Hickey, there are close to 200 students on the voluntary meal plan (this does not include those freshmen on the mandatory meal plan). This is a good indicator to administrators that students are generally happy with the system the way it stands.

Bill Egan, Director of Dining Services-Marrion, stated, "The number of points that many students are left with at the end of each semester tells us that there is a need for a partial plan," but added, "It is paramount for students to learn how to budget their points as well."

The reason so many students are left with extra points is that they tend to be overly cautious in their spending in their first few months of the semester. Dining Services and Administrative Services have been instrumental in helping students avoid left-over points. "We do not want students to have points at the end of the semester and we've been successful in educating students how to budget those points," said Egan. Blackburn also stated, "We have increased the opportunities for students to spend and we are making a determined effort to offer attractive menus to our diners in each of our dining facilities."

Inked there are more opportunities that offer students the chance to disburse with their points. The opening of the Garden Cafe, pizza delivery, the Andrew White Club and the cafeteria which now serves food from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. have certainly given students the occasion to use up points. Furthermore the concession stands at all home sporting events are now even accepting the meal card.

With all these opportunities available to students why are so many still left with an excess of points at the end of each semester? Egan said, "It is due to lack of budgeting on the student's part." Blackburn concluded, "It is simply just not possible to have a system where every student spends every nickel every time."

Student Government
Continued from p. 1.

the 26 members simply because it was too large," said Broderick, and he feels that the new senate will better coordinate the students.

The recent decision that the candidates for executive positions run on a ticket is one change Stevens has mixed feelings about. He agrees with Broderick in that officers benefit by previously knowing one another but he questions whether or not the student body will be getting the best person for the job. "I am afraid of a clique. Three out of the four may be good but that one may not."

Central mailboxes considered

by Kim Hittsberger
Assistant News Editor

Possible solutions to the problems within the campus mail system are being explored by the administration, and one proposal has been offered.

According to Provost Thomas Scheye, "The problem is that some of the mail on this campus is delivered by people who work for the federal Postal Service while other mail is delivered by work-study students."

Scheye went on to say, "I think that the solutions are fairly obvious," and gave two goals for the mail system. One of these is to find some way to make the present system "more reasonable."

The second goal is to construct some sort of a central mailroom somewhere in the Student Center, either in the lobby outside of the Andrew White Club, or by extending the outer wall of the College Center and running the mailboxes all the way down the main hallway. This room would house on-campus mailboxes for all students, including commuters.

Scheye sees two advantages to the concept of a central mailroom. First, the room would serve to "eliminate the distinction between commuter and resident students," thereby further unifying the campus. Second, he said that this would "make the student center into a student union," by creating a meeting place where all students would visit at least once every day.

"It's a terrific magnet," said Scheye of the proposed mailroom. "It would be a sort of mecca for students."

THE CLASS OF '52 COULDN'T SEE INTO THE FUTURE



Folks here are still talking about "The 1962 Incident." For some reason still unknown, a certain graduating class at a certain university missed what was certainly the opportunity of a lifetime.

The chance to meet with a recruiter from the National Security Agency.

Maybe they were busy that day. Maybe something else caught their eye. But the fact remains, a meeting with NSA could have meant a future full of challenging, exciting projects.

Now you've got the same chance. Our recruiter will be visiting campus soon in

search of talented mathematicians, computer scientists, electrical engineers and linguists. We're looking for people who want to work on important hands-on assignments, right from the start.

NSA is the agency responsible for producing foreign intelligence information, safeguarding our government's communications and securing computer systems for the Department of Defense.

And we're equally committed to helping you make your future strong. So do yourself a favor and meet with us. You don't need 3-D glasses to see that it's a great opportunity.

NSA will be on campus February 28, interviewing seniors majoring in Computer Science and Math.



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THE GREYHOUND — MAIL POLL

1) I am a ___freshman___sophomore___junior___senior.

2) I live in ___Hammerman___Butler___Wynnewood___Gardens___Charleston___McAuley___Ahern___Off-Campus.

3) I feel that the present campus mail system ___is very efficient___is efficient___is not very efficient___is not efficient at all.

4) I feel that the campus mail system ___should be kept exactly as it is___needs a few changes___needs many changes___needs to be completely reorganized.

5) I have not received mail on ___0___1-2___3-5___5-7___over 7 occasions when I was supposed to.

6) I feel that students ___should___should not be delivering mail for the campus post office.

7) I feel that ___all residences should receive their mail through the campus post office___all residences should receive their mail through the federal postal service___it doesn't matter who delivers the mail to residences.

Thank you for filling out this survey. If you have specific comments about the mail system at Loyola, please write them on an additional sheet. If you would not mind being quoted in *The Greyhound*, please sign your name after your comments, and include your phone number. Thank you!

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Why now, Amatucci?

Men's basketball coach Mark Amatucci startled both his team and the college basketball community Friday by announcing his resignation. His resignation will be effective at the end of this season.

It seems odd that a man so committed to both the academic and athletic well-being of his players would shake up his team with this news in mid-season. The question now is, why didn't he wait until the season was over to make the announcement?

His star freshman, Kevin Green, may not stay with the Greyhounds now. He has been quoted in *The Evening Sun* as saying, "Now I'm in the hot seat. I thought his [Amatucci's] job was secure. . . I've thought about transferring, but I'll wait until March to see who they hire."

His seniors have said they are hurt and surprised.

There is no way this mid-season announcement could not affect his team. It would appear that for the sake of his players' morale and team unity his announcement could have waited. Amatucci has said he made the announcement early so that "the college will have the opportunity to focus on a successor who will keep the program moving ahead." Yet the question remains, will this selfless act hurt Loyola's basketball team more than it will help it?

Problems with ticket system

In an effort to combat low voter turnout and in-office squabbling among officers, current Student Government representatives are planning to implement a "ticket system" for the upcoming student government elections. Under the new system, the candidates for SGA president and the executive council (vice presidents of Academic, Student, and Social affairs) will run together on a ticket instead of running individually.

While the motive behind the switch is commendable, the system itself may be less than instrumental in bringing about the desired changes. In fact, it may introduce a whole new set of problems. As a general rule, Loyola students have never been enthusiastic about running for office. Because of the extra baggage it involves, the ticket system may discourage even more students from declaring their candidacy. Well qualified students may be unwilling or unable to run since they will have to find three people willing to run with them. Also, because the tickets would most likely consist of close friends or roommates, they would not effectively represent a diverse student body. The tickets may throw the focus from "who's the best person for the job?" to "which is the most popular group of people?"

It is feasible that the ticket system will reduce arguing among representatives once they are in office since they will have known each other previously and will have run on a single platform. But friends will argue with friends, perhaps even with more frequency and feeling that they would with mere acquaintances. In addition, officers may take their jobs lightly if they know they are dealing with friends who will tolerate delays and slippage.

When all is considered, the ticket system presents more potential problems than benefits.

Loyola's "Berlin Wall"

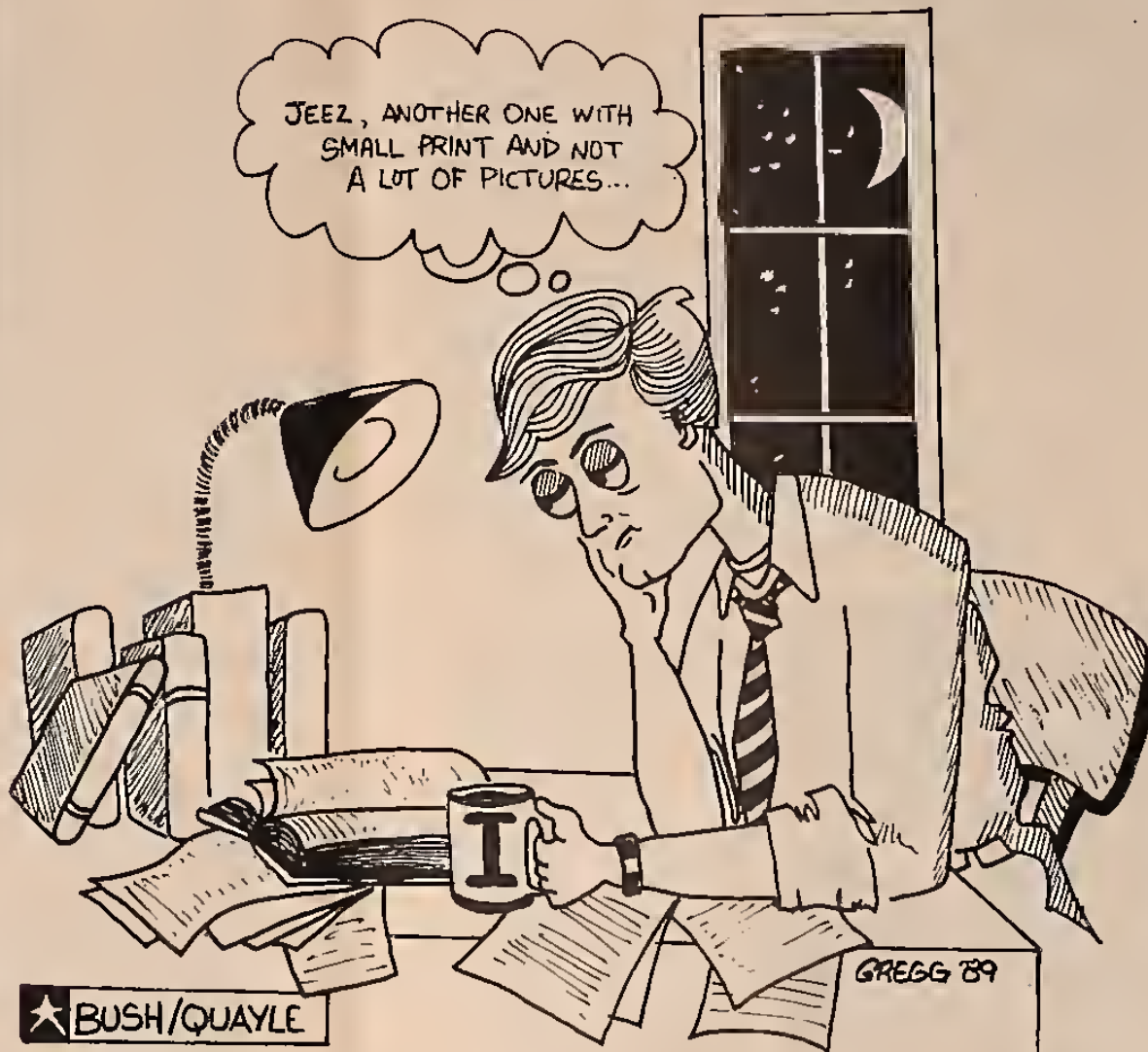
The wall. Among students, it's also known as the Berlin Wall. If you don't know what we're referring to, take a walk over to the Charles Street entrance and look across the street towards Charleston. The infamous bridge has now spawned a new horror — a huge brick wall which connects two Charleston buildings and is as high as their roofs.

The reaction to this wall among students and other onlookers has been less than enthusiastic. One wonders what the Charleston residents whose windows look out onto it think. Apparently it's a little darker in Charleston these days.

The designers of the bridge defend it saying it will "maintain the purity of Charles Street" by hiding the ramps, walkways and stairs behind it. It is hard to imagine ramps so ugly they need a brick wall to hide them. As a student proposal submitted to Susan Hickey, Dean of Student Life, put it, "the purpose of the wall is to hide concrete and handrail ramps by putting up more concrete and brick."

The other purported purpose of the bridge is a more practical one — to keep students from crossing Charles Street on the ground when the bridge is completed. While this is a good objective, the existing fence would serve the same purpose. It is doubtful that many students would scale a wrought iron fence in order to cross on the ground.

To be fair, we may be jumping the gun in our evaluation of the wall. It is not yet complete, and final judgement cannot be passed until it is finished. For now, though, the wall remains of questionable aesthetic and practical value.



Quayle takes crash course in the Vice-Presidency



Gregg Wilhelm

What are the five scariest words in America?

Barbara, I have chest pains. And so it goes. J. Danforth Quayle was sworn in as the vice president of the United States of America. Only in America could something like this happen — a no-name whippersnapper from, of all places, Indiana, rises to a heart beat (no pun intended) from the most powerful position in the free world. Yikes! And he thought the National Guard was demanding.

But give Quayle some credit. Since Election Day in November, he has been cramming, studying, and observing in preparation for the job. Wow, all this from a guy whose shoe size exceeds his SAT scores.

Quayle went into seclusion in D.C. delivered no speeches, allowed no interviews, and was scarcely seen on the nightly news. No, he was busy flipping through documents and notes and old speeches on subjects he might have to know a bit about to give President Bush some reasonable assistance or — gasp — step into the presidency.

Hell, if anybody knows about cramming it's us! Staying up all night. Ceding intimate with Mr. Coffee. Watching numbers and letters, formulas and laws melt into a dreamy blur. Then you finally have a chance to prove yourself and you either a) get mind block; b) perform well but forget everything moments afterward; or c) sit next to the computer science major. Cheating doesn't get you anywhere, just ask Joe Biden. I used to walk into Mr. DiPaula's biology class at Baltimore Polytechnic with the entire endoskeletal diagram drawn on the bottom of my Nikes. No I don't know a shin bone from a soup bone. What's Quayle going to do? Write the SALT Talks! agreements on the reverse of his neck tie?

At least Quayle knows how to select his tutors. Imagine a semester like this at Loyola: Basic Budget Economics with Richard Darman, head of the Office of Management and Budget (not as tough as Bell's EC101 at 8 a.m.); Advanced Foreign Policy with Henry Kissinger and Jeanne Kirkpatrick; Looking Good for the Media with professional im-

agemaker Steve Studdert who worked miracles on George Bush; SDI and You with Edward Teller, hydrogen bomb scientist; and finally The Vice Presidency is Simple with Richard Nixon and Walter Mondale (sort of like taking How to Pick Up Girls with Harvey Feinstein).

It's no surprise that all of Quayle's tutors are right-of-center conservatives. So after weeks of three-a-day study sessions all Quayle can come up with is, "If it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck — it must be a duck." Plao beware!

In his own words, Quayle is still "a huge question mark" in the public's view.

What these Evelyn Wood speed politics courses tell us is what we already know: Quayle is not as of yet prepared to take the lead of this country in an emergency. In his own words, Quayle is still "a huge question mark" in the public's view. He is an intellectual lightweight, and for some kooky reason that disturbs most Americans. The opinion poll questioning if Quayle is qualified to assume the presidency has dropped from 44 percent "no," 33 percent "yes" just after Bush

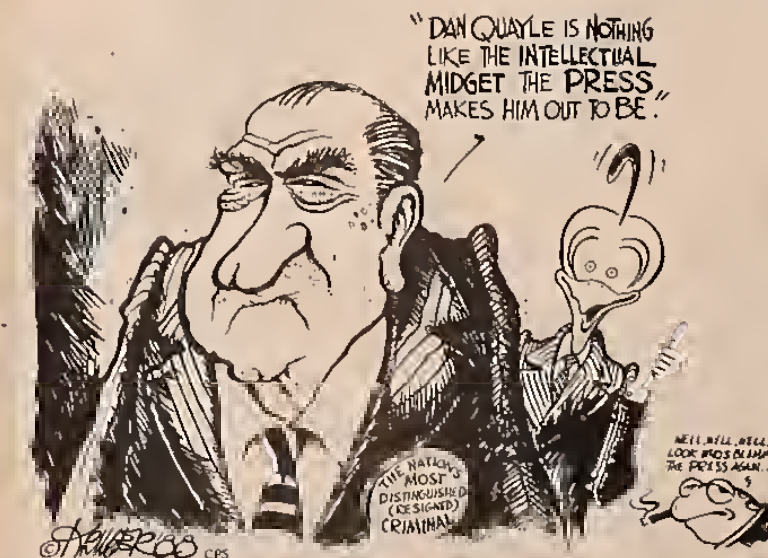
selected him in August to 52 percent "no," 30 percent "yes" just prior to the inauguration.

Five of the last ten vice presidents eventually became president and two others received the presidential nomination from their parties. As Count Floyd says, "Ohhh, that's scary, eh kids!"

What will Quayle be up to early on in the Bush administration? He will receive the same intelligence briefing (and he can't have too much of that!) as the president. He will sit in on Cabinet meetings and be on top of all policy. Like a reprimanded schoolboy, Quayle promised Bush he'd speak only when spoken to and basically "stuff a sock in it" except when talking to Bush. He'll meet with Bush every Thursday for a weekly lunch-meeting. Appropriately, Quayle will also be responsible for some issues concerning space exploration. J.D. phone home.

The right wing of the party views Quayle as a "potential provider of political intelligence," a link to what is happening within the administration. Isn't that a polite way of saying "blabbermouth?" The White House sees him as "another set of eyes and ears" for the president to the right wing.

Dan Quayle has a lot of tasks and responsibilities before him. Correcting his public image should be atop the list. Paradoxically, that will only come with the successful handling of his other duties. Until then, keep hitting the books, Dan. Keep hitting the books.



The pen is mightier than the sword

If you have an opinion or complaint, write about it. *The Greyhound* is looking for thoughtful, well-written commentary on campus life, politics, or other topics. Contact the Op/Ed editor at ext. 2352 or drop your commentary off at T-4 West Wynnewood. Be sure to include your name, phone number, year and major.

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Business

INSIDE SCOOP



Rob Zink

The Bookstore, Part 1: The Textbooks

The Bookstore? What is it? Well, it's a rectangular area of space which encompasses the lower floor of the Andrew Whitty Center's west wing. The Bookstore has had its 'feet wet' in this location for nearly six years.

TRANSLATION: Until the DeChairo College Center stood solid, our very own Bookstore was the proud residence of Loyola Seadogs and Seababes. Furthermore, the Bookstore not too long ago was the site of the *Greyhound* swimming pool.

NOW, TO THE POINT OF MY WRITING: College textbooks seems to become more expensive from semester to semester while the return sellback price seems to decrease significantly from semester to semester.

THE BOOKSTORE'S CORRUPT! THIS SEEMS EXTREMELY ABSURD! WELL, IT IS! However, after investigating the matter, the Bookstore management changed my personal viewpoint. I was wrong — my thinking that the Bookstore is absurd and corrupt is a **MAJOR MISCONCEPTION** which is predominant among several Loyola College Bookstore patrons.

THE TEXTBOOK BUYING AND SELLING PROCESS: Book requests are sent to the faculty, who fill out requests for books. The requests are then sent back to the Bookstore and plugged into the computer. The instructors' names and their previous records of books are listed in the computer book's memory for easy review. The expected need of books is based upon the enrollment and the instructor's expected add/drop rate within a course. The summer dropouts are turned in the quarter the Bookstore attempts to buy **USED** books, from the wholesaler, which are cheaper than new books.

MANAGER'S EXAMPLE: If a book is confirmed by an instructor to be utilized in a future semester, the Bookstore will offer the student one-half the price of that

book at its *NEH* book price.

A book is \$40. The Bookstore will offer \$20 if the book is confirmed to be utilized in the Loyola Community at a future date.

BACK TO THE STORE: The Loyola College Bookstore is contracted with **FOLLETT**, a century old Chicago-based corporation. It is the largest college market bookstore. "The Bookstore," said one year manager John Resseger, "is here to serve both the students and faculty of Loyola. We are a successful business which benefits the college."

The Bookstore essentially acts as the *middle man* between the instructors and the wholesale publishing company. The prices are predetermined by the wholesalers **NOT** our Bookstore. "Many students have no financial aid and have to pay for their textbooks out of their own pockets," said two year assistant manager Barbara Stein. "I am sympathetic toward them. Instructors try to keep prices down — many push paper back books."

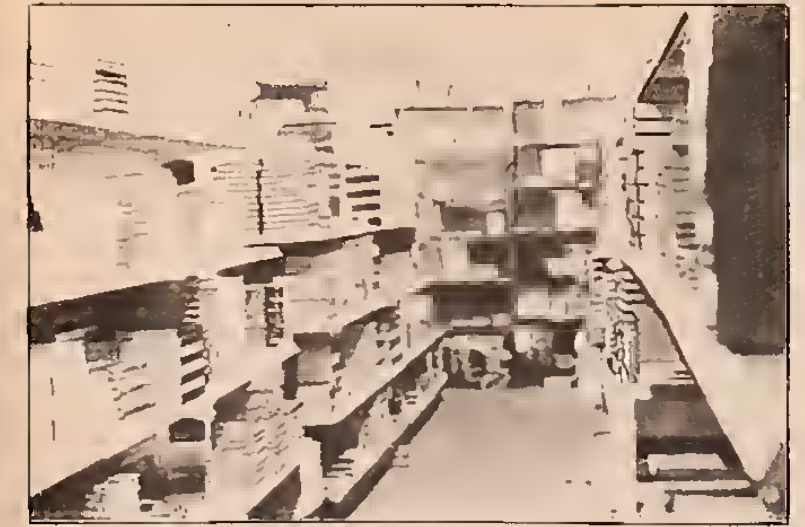
30% of sales are used books
50% of sales are new books
20% of sales are new books because instructors require new editions

THE FUTURE: The Bookstore would like to try out the *open stack* method of relieving students. In doing so, students would be able to go into the *bookshelf library* and pick out the books. This would hopefully allow students more exposure in finding their books and hopefully offset the time and purchasing errors. However, due to lack of space in the present store, it is not possible to try this.

THE SITUATION IN REVIEW: The Bookstore serves as a sort of *mediator* between the instructor and publishers. It basically has little or no control over the prices. The Bookstore attempts to stock up on used books as much as possible. However, it is not always able to please everyone because of an instructor's and publisher's changing of editions.

Because of the size of the present store, the long time *line problem* cannot be helped. The Bookstore, however, has done its best to make patrons comfortable by offering them candy bars and showing movies in the hallway.

- SUGGESTIONS:**
- Try not to write in books **UNTIL** you are sure that they will be used during the course of the semester.
 - Your chances for lower prices are better at the **END** of an old semester or at the **VERY** beginning of a new semester.



Surge in short-term interest rates

by John Farrell
Business Staff Writer

As reported in the *Wall Street Journal*, the interest rates yielded by many short-term investments are reaching new highs and prompting many investors to go the short-term route. The four most popular short-term ventures are through Money-Market Mutual Funds, Bank Money-Market Accounts, Certificates of Deposit, and Treasury Bills.

A mutual fund is an investment where your money, and that of other investors participating in the same fund, is re-invested by professionals in a diversified group of securities. Money-market mutual funds are yielding anywhere from 8.38 percent to almost 9.00 percent depending on what they offer. The January, 1989 yield was around 8.45 percent. This is up from its low during the past year of just above 6.00 percent which it hit back in April, 1988.

The bank money-market accounts, which are similar to the mutual funds, are offering considerably less in their return; they had only reached about 6.00 percent in January. However, you pay for the security of a bank and a number of other services which only a bank can perform (i.e. being federally insured).

Certificates of Deposit (CD's) are receipts issued by a bank for an interest bearing time deposit which comes due at a specified future date. A six month CD, on average, was yielding just about 8.00 percent in January. These are usually

strong investments, but your money is tied up for the duration of the CD unless you can find a brokerage house to buy the CD (which can occur if rates go down).

Treasury Bills are issued by the government at discount and bear no interest, but are payable at a certain par (face value) upon maturity. Six months is a common Treasury Bill time period. These have been yielding the most. A six month treasury bill was figured to yield almost 9.00 percent in January before falling off slightly.

What does all this mean for students? Frankly, not very much. Because these are all short term investments, usually less than a year, the amount of money to be dealt with is extremely high and out of reach of the average college student. For instance, the normal bid on a treasury bill is \$10,000. A mutual fund or a bank money-market account may be better ideas for the investing student because they don't require the enormous amounts of money that the other two do and many have programs that allow the investor a limited access to the money.


The average student may find it difficult to get involved in the investing game for many reasons: lack of money, experience, and time, in name a few. Although the high interest yields of the short term investment may mean more to the professional investor, the student should not overlook the opportunities (mutual funds and bank money-market accounts) available to him.



Accounting is not only one of the most difficult majors at Loyola but also one of the most expensive when it comes to purchasing books.

Guest Column — Dr. Ali Sedaghat

Dr. Ali Sedaghat received his MBA in finance and investment and his doctorate in business administration from George Washington University. Dr. Sedaghat is completing his third year of professorship.



Student Update January 17, 1989
AN OPEN LETTER TO
BALTIMORE CHAPTER OF
NAA
FROM
Ali M. Sedaghat, Faculty Moderator
Loyola College Student Affiliate
Group of NAA

The following is based on the written and oral presentation that I made during the Accounting Department "Partnership Breakfast" on January 13, 1989 at Loyola College. Present in the audience were Father Springer, President of Loyola College, Dr. Charles Robert Margenthaler, Dean of Slinger School of Business and Management, 18 faculty and administrators of Loyola College and 45 representatives of 20 accounting firms recruiting at Loyola College.

The formation of Loyola Students' NAA Chapter began in summer 1986 and was formally recognized in October 1987. The membership in the organization has remained around 40 students since its inception.

The complete name for Loyola NAA Chapter, is Loyola College Student Affiliate Group of Baltimore Chapter of National Association of

Accountants. As the name implies, the group is a student organization with a local and national identity.

At the school level it provides our students an opportunity to practice leadership and collegiality.

At the local level, it opens another avenue for our students to interact with the Baltimore business community and participate in their professional development and community service activities.

At the national level, it gives Loyola College a national recognition that it deserves.

The SAG has successfully integrated with the NAA Baltimore Chapter. Several students have served the Baltimore Chapter as assistant directors. Student members have participated in social and professional activities at the Baltimore Chapter, including monthly meetings, plant tours, fund raising for Maryland Public Television, and the Christmas Party.

Our future plan for campus activity is to promote professional and business ethics. In this regard SAG welcomes the support and suggestions from the Baltimore professional accounting community and NAA members.

Pimlico owner speaks

Frank De Francis, a successful attorney and owner of several racetracks in Maryland, will be the keynote speaker for the 12th annual induction banquet for Lambda Alpha Chi, an honorary accounting society at Loyola College in Maryland.

The banquet is scheduled for Saturday, February 11, at 6 p.m. in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The society will accept 25 new members.

De Francis is widely known for his expertise in international and corporate law, as well as for his successful business ventures in Maryland and elsewhere. Educated at Georgetown University and the Georgetown University School of Law, he worked in private law practice for a number of years, specializing in international and business matters. During that time, his clients included the Federal Republic of Germany and the government of Italy.

In 1984 he was appointed by former

Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes as Secretary of Economic and Community Development, a post he resigned later that year when he and several partners purchased the Laurel Race Course. De Francis assumed the role of Chairman of the Board and President of Laurel, the same position he has held in his harness track, Free State Raceway, since 1980. In 1986, he and his partners purchased Pimlico Race Track. He is Chairman of the Board and President of the Maryland Jockey Club, the oldest organization of its kind in the United States.

De Francis currently serves on the Board of Directors of First National Bank, the Baltimore Symphony and the Council on Foreign Affairs. Most recently, he has been appointed to the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

Lambda Alpha Chi is an honors and service organization, with its members chosen on the basis of academic achievement and demonstrated service to the community.

This Week . . .

THE MARKETING CLUB will hold its first meeting of the semester on February 9th in Jenkins Hall 304 during activity period. Topics for discussion will include the First Annual Collegiate Case Study Competition, a Trade Show field trip, and possible guest speaker from Wallace Computers.

THE ADAM SMITH ECONOMIC SOCIETY'S first meeting will be Thursday, February 9 in Jenkins Hall 105 during activity period. Dr. Jay Ladin, Deputy Director of the Maryland Commission on State Taxes and Tax Structure, will discuss the state tax and fiscal policy, along with job opportunities in the state government.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION'S first also on February 9 in Jenkins 305.

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Epson Equity..... From 699.00	Amdek..... From 69.99	Epson..... From 179.00	Practical Perip..... From 65.99
Toshiba Laptops..... From 769.00	Magnavox..... From 79.99	Brother..... From 179.00	U.S. Robotics..... From 79.99
IBM..... From 999.00	IBM..... From 105.00	Okidata..... From 219.00	Hayes..... From 149.00
Compaq Portable..... From 2099.00	Commodore..... From 179.00	Hewlett Packard..... From 331.00	Nec 300 Baud..... 19.99
Apple..... From 419.00	Nec Multisync II..... From 499.00	Nec..... From 369.00	Best Products..... 59.99

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Apple..... From .99	Wyse 700..... 669.00	Diablo 635..... 399.00	(LIMITED SUPPLY)
MS DOS..... From .99	Thomson 4570..... 369.00	Toshiba 341E..... 421.00	\$159.00
Xerox Ventura..... 389.00	Mac Easyview..... From 269.00	Canon Lazer..... 1399.00	
PFS Professional Write..... 39.99	Quadrachrome II..... 199.00	Silverreed 500..... 105.00	
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Lifestyles

Hard work, love and generosity abound in Mexico

by Jill A. Jasuta
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Colorful children's scrawls covered the homemade card. "Thank you, Kiki," the words said in Spanish. "Thank you for all your work."

Kiki Navarrete, a junior at Loyola, was one of 27 Project Mexico volunteers from Loyola who received a thank you note from the boys at Rancho San Juan Bosco, a Mexican orphanage.

Their adventure began before dawn on January 3.

The Mexican landscape looked cold and uninviting as they dragged themselves from their sleeping bags at 5:30 a.m.

After they took their showers (without hot water), they joined about 30 students from other colleges, 19 boys ranging from 10 to 18 years old, two Jesuits and a nun. Spanish and English words intermingled as they ate breakfast.

When everyone finished, Kiki helped the boys of Rancho San Juan Bosco wash the dishes.

At 7 a.m., it was time for the boys to go to school, and time for the Project Mexico volunteers to get to work.

"I've never worked so hard in my life," said Cate Gillen, a Loyola senior.

Their work included digging trenches, mixing and pouring concrete, installing fencing, and leveling ground for a playing field. But the volunteers' more memorable work was not with shovels, but with the people of Mexico.



A Mexican boy glances at the camera during a basketball game.

"That's the way everyone was. They help others before they help themselves."

Tom Hensing

The best part of the day for some of the volunteers was from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., when they tutored the boys. Here they could interact more with the boys, teaching them English words while the boys taught them Spanish words.

One day Gustavo, a 15 year old boy, wandered in to where Kiki was sitting, and began looking at the map on the wall. Kiki began her map game.

"Where are you from?" she asked. Gustavo pointed to the map.

"Where's the capital of the United States? Where's California?" And Gustavo kept pointing.

As she continued, she realized that he knew all 50 states and their capitals. Kiki was amazed. She then began asking him capitals of other countries, and he knew them as well.



Kiki Navarrete gives her Mexican friend a piggy back ride.

To help some of these boys, Rancho San Juan Bosco was established in 1972. Most of the other Mexican orphanages were for children under the age of 14, but Rancho San Juan Bosco was one of the first to cater specifically to older children, according to the volunteers.

When they arrived, the Loyola volunteers weren't told about the boys' backgrounds. They were to treat them as individuals, not as "poor boys," according to Kiki. As the days went on, some of the boys told their new friends about their past.

By then, the volunteers felt so close to the boys that it did not make a difference if the boys' backgrounds involved crime.

"I feel like I've seen God at work — I've never seen it in America."

Kiki Navarrete

Kiki couldn't believe how respectful and how eager the boys were to learn new things and to help. "If you told them to do all the dishes, they'd just do it without complaining. I wonder if they're like that because of all they've been through?"

Kiki said she couldn't feel sorry for the boys because they didn't feel sorry for themselves. When she came back to the U.S., she did not feel guilty taking hot showers or driving her car because she learned that, "the gift of life that God gives us is the most important gift."

Through their generosity, love and acceptance, the Loyola students saw how much the Mexican people appreciated their gift of life.



Loyola students saw the beautiful view in Mexico.

Tom had become good friends with Frederico, a young boy, and on the last night, he gave him donated toys and money. "I started feeling guilty because I was spoiling him," Tom said. But when Frederico was dropped off to be with his family, who was too poor to care for him, he immediately gave all his toys to his siblings, and all the money to his mother. "That's the way everyone was," Tom said. "They help others before they help themselves."

"Mexicans might not have anything, but Americans have no spirit. I would rather have spirit more than anything."

A Mexican man

Kiki said, "I'm not very religious, but it [the trip] was a real spiritual experience. I feel like I've seen God at work — I've never seen it in America."

"I had a very special and bizarre experience one day," Kiki said. They had spent the day at Rancho Nazareth, an orphanage for young children. She and Rosemary Courtney, a junior at Loyola, were sitting in the middle of a dusty road, surrounded by mountains, blue sky, and olive trees that grew on the orphanage grounds.

A young Mexican man who spoke no English walked up to them, holding a guitar. He sat on a rock next to them, began strumming, and sang a religious song. Then he asked them to sing a song to him. So they sang "Be Not Afraid." Rosemary would sing a line, and Kiki translated it into Spanish.

After the song, the man walked away, and Kiki and Rosemary burst into

laughter. The man came back and asked, "Are you laughing at me?"

Kiki said, "Yes. Only in Mexico can a stranger serenade you and not kill you."

The man said, "I went to your country. I was sad. Mexicans might not have anything, but Americans have no spirit. I would rather have spirit more than anything."

Cate had her own special story, of the woman who touched her most. Lupita is the mother of Gustavo and Martin, two boys from the orphanage. They live at the orphanage because Lupita is too poor and too sick to take care of them.

Lupita lives in Colonia Esperanza, or the City of Hope. It is one of the poorest colonies in Mexico. The people live in structures made of plastic, cardboard, tires, or whatever they can find. When strong winds come, the roofs blow off easily, leaving the people open to the elements. Ironically, the "City of Hope" overlooks new government condos, which seem like dream houses to these people.

Part of the Project Mexico money went to build a new house for Lupita. In her 50's, Lupita must travel down a mountain to get water. Despite her cancer, arthritis, and high blood pressure, she must carry the huge water jugs up the mountain.

When a small group of students went to visit Lupita for the first time, Cate got out of the van, and Lupita greeted her with hugs and kisses. Lupita invited them into her house, which barely fit four people, and offered them coffee and tea. Cate was touched by her generosity and her acceptance of them when they hadn't even done any work yet.

They began building the house, which Cate described as no bigger than the size of a room in Hammett. All Lupita wanted was a warm place to live — there was no plumbing and no electricity.

Even when she was exhausted, Lupita insisted on helping the students build the house. "No, I don't want to sit down," she said to Cate. "This house is like a dream to me. I just don't want anyone to pinch

me and wake me up."

While they were in the City of Hope the students visited another family.

Their roof had fallen off recently, and they had put in back in place, supporting it with stones. The family welcomed them into their house. They gave the students hot chocolate that they had received as a Christmas donation. The two children, five and six years old, asked what it was. They had never seen hot chocolate before.

Then the children brought out LifeSavers, which were also a donation. They eagerly shared them with their guests.

On the last night, all the people at the orphanage sat together. Julianne, the American woman who runs the orphanage, encouraged them to talk.

Flatop, one of the children, was the first to speak. "Thanks for coming," he said. "Even though you'll be far away, we know you still care."

Another boy said, "You were here for only ten days and you loved us. We know if you stayed longer you'd love us even more."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Essential Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. Andrews & McMeel. \$12.95. More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. The Bonfire of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe. Bantam. \$4.95. Lush greed and the American way of life in the 80's.
3. The Tommyknockers, by Stephen King. (Spectra). \$5.95. The devil by the name of horror.
4. The Far Side Gallery 3, by Gary Larson. (Bantam). \$4.95. Reprints of Larson's funny animal cartoons.
5. Beloved, by Toni Morrison. (Penguin). \$14.95. A powerful novel about a slave girl.
6. The Cat Who Came for Christmas, by Susan R. Anderson. (Penguin). \$4.95. A heartwarming story.
7. Separated at Birth, by Roy MacGregor. (Doubleday). \$14.95. A moving memoir.
8. Tales Too Ticklish to Tell, by Benke Brantley. (The Broom). \$7.95. More of Benke's stories.
9. The Power of Mylin, by Joyce Kilmer. (Bantam). \$4.95. A collection of poems.
10. The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger, by Stephen King. (Doubleday). \$14.95. A complex journey of a gunslinger.

New & Recommended

- The Trial of Socrates, by E. V. Rieu. (Athens). \$4.95. The story of the trial of Socrates.
- The Holocaust History, by Michael Berenbaum. (Bantam). \$4.95. A comprehensive history of the Holocaust.
- The Day I Became an Autobiographer, by Brenda Hart. (Bantam). \$4.95. A collection of autobiographies.



Boys stand outside Rancho San Juan Bosco, an orphanage in Mexico.

Baltimore celebrates Black History Month

This is the first of a three-part series on Black History Month. This week's segment presents activities around Maryland in honor of the event. Watch for next week's feature on Donald Woods, author of *Biko*, the book that inspired the movie *Cry Freedom*.

Lectures

- UMBC: Gordon Parks, director of "Shaft." February 21, 4:30 p.m.
- Catonsville Community College: City Councilman Lawrence Bell, 3rd. February 8, 1:00 p.m.
- Eubie Blake Cultural Center: Milton Stanley will speak on "Black life in America in the 19th century." February 15 at noon.
- Essex Community College: Del Elijah Cummings, D-39th. February 15, 12:20 p.m. Rossville Boulevard. 522-1641
- Cloisters Children's Museum: Bethel A.M.E. Gospel Choir. February 12, 2 p.m. 10440 Falls Road. 823-2550.
- Eubie Blake Cultural Center: Tribute to African-American students at the Peabody Institute. February 19, 2 p.m. 396-1300.

Exhibits

- UMBC, Catonsville: "Stories About Us: A Celebration of 70 Years of Black Cinema" exhibits more than 200 movie posters and photographs. Through April 27. 455-2232.
- Eubie Blake Cultural Center: Photo exhibit of prominent black Baltimoreans. 409 N. Charles Street.

Plays

- Johns Hopkins University: "Skeletons" depicts the inner psyche of the Afro-American male. Roberto Avellano Theater. 3400 N. Charles St. February 10, 11 at 8 p.m.; February 12 at 7 p.m. 837-2050.
- Arena Playhouse: Arena Players in "In Splendid Error" about the life of Frederick Douglass. 801 McCulloh Street. February 10, 8:30 p.m. 448-0051

Films

- Enoch Pratt Free Library, Walbrook Branch: Episodes from "Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years." Every Wednesday in February, 6:30 p.m. 3023 W. North Avenue. 947-2726.
- Catonsville Community College: Film series. February 3, 20, 27.

Readings

- St. Paul Street Center: Readings from biographies of famous black Americans. 2521 St. Paul Street. February 8, 15, 22. 3-3:30 p.m.
- Community College of Baltimore: Poetry reading by Haki Madhubuti. Liberty Campus Theater. February 16, 7:30 p.m. Also February 7 at 10 a.m.: A reading marathon will begin and continue for 24 hours.

Music

- Naval Academy: Gospel choir concert. Mitscher Hall, Annapolis. February 19, 3 p.m. Also February 25 at 12 p.m.: Harlem Boys Choir at Mitscher Hall.
- Baltimore County Public Library, Catonsville Branch: Baritone Gerard Williams will present music of contemporary black composers. February 8, 7:30 p.m. 1100 Frederick Road. 887-0951.

Dance

- Catonsville Community College: "Soul in Motion." Barn Theater. February 17, 2 p.m.
- Dunbar Senior High: Dance performance. February 26, 3 p.m. 1400 Orleans Street. 396-1300.
- Eubie Blake Cultural Center: Dance seminar by Joe Nash. February 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 396-1300.
- Essex Community College: Dance demonstration by Maria Broome Stephens. February 13, 12:20 p.m. College Community Center. 522-1641

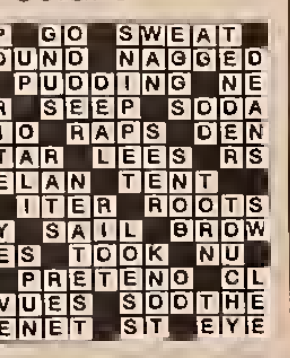
Art

- Eubie Blake Cultural Center: African-American Arts and Heritage Festival. 396-1300.
- Maryland Historical Society: Winner of the Joshua Johnson Portrait Drawing Competition Michael Jones' portrait of Mildred Moorman and daughter Yasmin. Through June.
- Dundalk Community College: "Images: Paintings and Collages" by Baltimore artist Greg Fletcher. Through February 27. 7200 Sollers Point Road. 285-9884.
- College of Notre Dame: Works of Baltimore-area black artists. Gormley Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Through March 3. 435-0100.

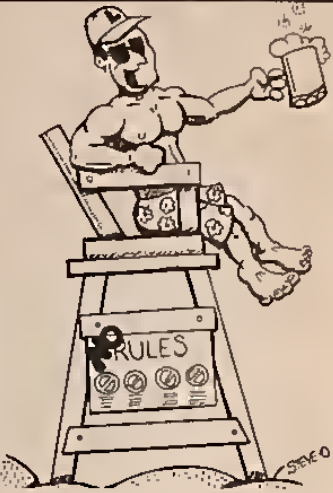
Other Events

- "African-American Heritage Tour of black landmarks" in Baltimore. Wednesdays and Saturdays this month. 367-6291
- Cloisters Children's Museum: Traditional African clothing featured in a fashion show. February 11, 2 p.m.
- Johns Hopkins University: Flea market. February 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 728-8611.
- Lexington Market: "Legends Never Die" — 13 black "living legends" receive awards for contributions to the arts, education, politics, medicine. February 24, 1 p.m. 467-3970.

The Solution



The Serf Report



"Hey, I might not be 'in', but I'll be over sooner than ya expect!"

Nick

Yes, yes we are about to reach the pinnacle moment when truth stands still and fiction takes us four-wheelin' up the steepest pile of horse dung ya can possibly imagine. Not that you should try to imagine it. Anyway, once a year an event comes that is so earth shattering that all eyes become fixed upon it. "It" however is not this stupid IN/OUT column, but Sports Illustrated's Annual Swimsuit Issue. But since this is a conservative school and this is such a wholesome column, the Serf will spare the skin pics and supply ya with some conservative fashionable tips. So the Serf knows ya desperately wanted to see some skin, but you're just gonna have to wait until the annual Spring Break Postcard arrives. Since we're rapidly running out of space, let's get on with it. Shall we?

HIGH TIDE/IN

Nicknames for students
creative electives (Clay)
Marriage for girls
Barbados, mon. Ayri-ayri!

LOYOLA

Mike Morrison, jam artist
Valeria Golino (Rain Man)
Dennis Miller
Coach Ernie Pannusso (the all time greatest bartender)
Kevin Green and Chris Jackson (these 2 must be mirages)

PERSONALITEASE

Mike Morrison, Young & Resless actor
Cher (Mask again)
Mort Downey, Jr.
Coach Mark Amatucci (only an NC2A bid could save this drowning man!)
Charles Hatcher and Brian Spell (fans discovered these guys are sure sharp dressers)

FOOD/DRINK/MERRY

Dumser's Dairyland (OC)
Grandma Utz's Chips
Corona cerveza/Michelob Dry
Dead Mice Fights

LOW TIDE/OUT

Mask, Spew, VietNam Xperience, It
intellect spring classes requiring thought
Marriage for guys (just say no!)
about \$600 (tax & handling not incl.)

FASHION

Topsiders w/bar-battered holes
college lacrosse shorts
Serf Report T-shirts (yeah, so it's a free plug, so what!)
The wet look compliments of rain
The new Orinles hat

squeaky, clean Sperrys
purposely ripped and torn jeans
Girls in guy's boxers
The wet look compliments of hair goo
The gay old Orioles hat

ENTERTAINMENT

95.9, 97.9, 105.9
Chicago's North Shore (D.C.)
Bethesda Cinema & Draft House
\$.99 movies
Ziggy, Satchmo, Paula Abdul, and Guns & Roses
MILL (It needs the boost)

any station without a .9 in it
Shaeffer's Towson/crowded Cator's
Senator Theater
6 buck movies that suck
Two in a row for Jon Bon Jovi (as if N.J. doesn't have enough image problems)
MISL (does anyone really care anymore)

MISCELLANEOUS

Elle MacPherson or close facsimile
Hammocks/waterbeds/sand dunes
Seve (yes if the price is right even the Serf can be bought)
As the Stars Turn (it shows promise)
Senior Class of '89

"untouchables"
bunk beds/coaches/the floor
Prom date hickies (no names!)
COMMUTER COMMENTS
in about 105 days, God willin'!!!

Well, that's it. There ain't no more. Sure the Serf could go on and on and on, but why? Nobody cares about IN/OUT shill anyway. Not even the Serf who wasted his space with it. But hey it's your prerogative to read this crap so stop complaining of nausea. Until next time.....Cheers!!!

The Serf

Music for the Masses



Matt D'ortona

Hey there, hi there, ho there ladies and gents! Here we are once again for another episode of MFTM sponsored by the world famous SQUARE CIRCLE on Cold Spring Lane. Now, without any

further procrastination, let's see what we have on tap this week.....

EDIE BRICKELL & THE NEW BOHEMIANS
SHOOTING RUBBERBANDS AT THE STARS
(Geffen Records)

The only cliché I can think of to describe this band is unique. This is not your average easily categorized brand of contemporary American music! This music is a virtual kaleidoscope of blues, folk, country, and rock styles, blended together to make some pretty interesting music. Brickell's smooth and sultry voice is icing on the cake. While the whole album is a winner, some special mentions go to the haunting, ethereal "Now" and the electric "Keep Coming Back." Other songs of interest include "Beat the Time" and the current single "What I Am." I would spoil all the fun if I said anything more so I'll wrap it up by saying

that this album gets my vote as one of the best albums of early 1989. It's a very welcome change of pace. A definite must-buy!!
(*****)



DEBBIE GIBSON
ELECTRIC YOUTH
(Atlantic Records)

So here's album number two from almost everyone's favorite musical wunderkind. The question is whether or not it's as good as her debut smash "Out of the Blue." For the most part, this second effort is a bit more laid back and furthermore, Gibson's voice sounds more mature. I wouldn't call it better than "Out of the Blue," but it absolutely equals it. Aside from a few carbon copy tunes ("Should've Been the One" for example), the rest of the album contains a

good mix of up-tempo dance songs and mid-tempo ballads. Some standouts include "Love In Disguise," "Silence Speaks (A Thousand Words)," and "No More Rhyme." The best of bunch award goes to the title track, "Electric Youth," with the current single "Lost In Your Eyes" as a strong runner-up. Like it or not, it's evident from the quality of material on this release that Debbie Gibson is not a flash in the pan. Highly recommended.
(****½)

HOUSE OF LORDS
HOUSE OF LORDS
(Simmons/RCA Records)

These guys were supposed to be the hottest thing since canned tuna on the L.A. club circuit. They have the dubious honor of being the first act signed to Simmons Records, which is owned and run other than Gene Simmons (of Kiss fame). The sad fact here is that you couldn't prove to me that they're anything special, at least not by the sounds of this disc. For the most part, the music is second rate hard rock/heavy metal despite the fact that the band boasts some fairly talented members such as Greg Guiffria (former Angel and Guiffria keyboard wizard) and Chuck Wright (former Quiet Riot bassist). Most of the songs could have appeared on any Guiffria or Angel album without much trouble. Despite a rather mediocre performance, the album does contain a few prime cuts which demonstrate the band's possible potential. "Slip of the Tongue" and the current single and MTV video "I Wanna Be Loved" are the highlights of the bunch. Only time will tell whether or not these guys make it big or bite the dust trying.
(**)

Around Town

Tuesday 7	Wednesday 8	Thursday 9	Friday 10
Mardi Gras magic Fat Tuesday 12 p.m. costume contest Dixie-land band NO COVER 34 Market Place 727-4822	all you can eat spaghetti dinner Zia Pina's only \$5 5501 Belair Road 485-5700	happy hour all night The Greene Turtle \$.75 drafts \$1 domestics 720 S. Broadway Fells Point 342-4222	Ball's \$.75 drafts after 8 Batman 22 TV's college basketball
Saturday 11	Sunday 12	Monday 13	
8 by 10 club The Cucumbers with Elements of Design 10 East Cross St. 625-2000	U.S. Figure Skating Championships Baltimore Arena 12:45 p.m. \$10 783-4400	Legends Towson's sports bar \$.75 drafts Quality Inn 1015 York Road 825-9190	



"Accidental Tourist" showcases Charm City

by Anne Westkaemper
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"The Accidental Tourist" has become one of the most talked about movies of the season. Adapted from the best-seller *The Accidental Tourist* by Anne Tyler, this movie was voted the best picture of 1988 by the New York film critics circle. Though popular in New York, it was even more popular in Baltimore. During the movie, you can often hear the audience murmuring as they recognize familiar streets and places.

The story centers on the struggle of Macon Leary (William Hurt) after his separation from his wife Sarah (Kathleen Turner). Macon is a controlled man who shows no emotions even after the tragic death of his son a few years earlier. Without his wife, Macon seems to merely exist, his only outlet being his book *The Accidental Tourist*. This book is a travel guide which shows businessmen how to travel without feeling as if they've left home. When in Paris, Macon eats at a Burger King. He wants to go through life with his eyes shut, only feeling comfortable in familiar surroundings. The break in this dull cycle comes when Macon meets Muriel Pritchett (Geena Davis). While looking for a kennel to leave his dog, he meets this strange woman at the "Meow-Bow".

During this time, Macon is forced to move into the home of his sister and brothers because of a broken leg. The family is extremely eccentric and sheltered. They alphabetize their canned goods and get lost driving to a hardware store. This quirky family represents the side of Macon's life that is unwilling to sway from the groove his life has created. Meanwhile, Muriel gradually pushes her way into Macon's life as a trainer for his misbehaved dog. She is everything that Macon is not with her long fingernails, heavy make-up and thrift-store clothing. Nevertheless, they eventually end up in an affair where Muriel attempts to crack Macon's shell. Sarah later returns and

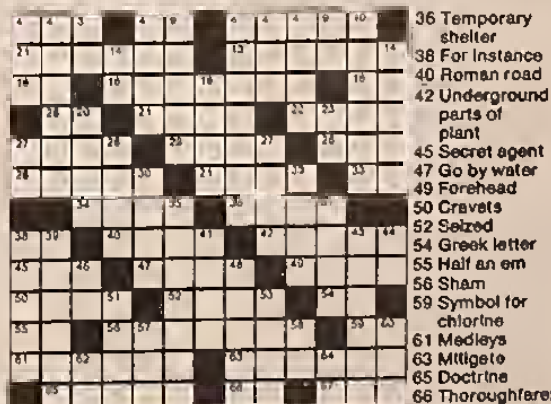
Macon must choose between his old life and his new one.

Like most movies, "The Accidental Tourist" falls short of Anne Tyler's novel. If you have read the book, you may leave the theater slightly disappointed. The characters are not developed as well and much of the humor is omitted. However, what humor is left in is quick-witted and entertaining. Despite its few shortcomings, Lawrence Kasden did a superb job with a terrific cast. William Hurt's performance was outstanding. Because Macon did not show much emotion, all his feelings were revealed in his eyes and facial expressions. The role of Macon Leary is different from any other roles he has played, and possibly the best performance of his career. Geena Davis' performance was also excellent. Though relatively new to the screen, she brought Muriel Pritchett to a colorful reality. Though Muriel appeared happy and secure, Davis brings out the vulnerable side of her as well. The audience does not see as much of Kathleen Turner as expected, but what is seen is a confused, somewhat flaccid Sarah. The quality of her performance is excellent.

If the story-line and exceptional acting do not attract you to the movie, maybe the location will. Macon's house is in Roland Park and Muriel lives in South Baltimore, Howard Street, Roland Venue and Cold Spring Lane are all seen in various parts of the movie. Two scenes from the movie were filmed next to Wynnwood Towers in a small building converted into the "Meow-Bow". Some students may have watched part of the filming of these scenes. Other locations you may recognize are the Tuxedo Pharmacy, Eddie's Market and Finkelstein's in the Towson Marketplace.

On the whole, the film is a delight and definitely worth seeing. The directing of Lawrence Kasden was both clever and effective. The acting is superb and the comedy original. "The Accidental Tourist" is one of the best films of the year.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COURTESY: PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- Exhaust gradually
- Proceed
- Perseverant
- Be prevalent
- Annoyed
- Exists
- Dessert

- Compass point
- Teutonic deity
- Leak through
- Soft drink
- Wife of Gerald
- Knocks
- Lair
- Essence
- Orags
- Rupees: abbr.
- Verve

DOWN

- Capuchin monkey
- Not present
- River in Italy
- African antelopes
- More unusual

- Pale
- Urges on
- Symbol for silver
- Fragile
- Above
- College officials
- Attend to
- Ceremony
- Hypothetical force
- Babylonian deity
- Spanish painter
- Prophet
- Rodents
- Supercilious person
- Tidest
- Ripped
- Showy flower
- Kind of piano
- Disturbance
- Inscrutable
- Opp. of NE
- Old pronoun
- Cleyey earth
- Twirled
- Difficulty
- Female ruff
- Execute
- Confederate general
- Brother of Odin
- Symbol for tellurium

Commuter Comments

by Lisa Wiseman
Commuter Council Member

An alternative to the problem for commuters parking on campus is the cathedral shuttle service.

The Cathedral of Mary Our Queen located on Charles Street, near Northern Parkway, has 350 parking spaces available to all commuters. Monday through Friday two shuttle buses run from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and one bus runs every 15 minutes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The two stops for the commuter shuttle are at the cathedral parking lot and Maryland Hall.

However, few commuters use this service. At most, there are 20 to 30 cars in the lot. Sophomore Julie Gordon stated, "I don't think most people know about the cathedral parking. You know you will always have a space at the lot, and there's no chance

of getting a parking ticket."

Most students who use the shuttle find it fairly dependable, but some commuters said there were some problems. Junior Alison Gliscow said while she found no major problems with the shuttle, "in the afternoons, after 3 p.m., the service is not too consistent."

Nepa Doshi, a sophomore, said, "I like the fact that the bus drops me off in front of Maryland Hall, and then takes me right to my car. However, sometimes in the afternoons I have had to wait 20 to 30 minutes."

Most students who were asked what improvements could be made, said there should be consistency in the service provided. Julie Gordon concluded, "If the shuttle is to be used as an effective alternative for commuters, then it must be reliable. Coffee and donuts in the morning would be good, too."

ATTENTION ALL COMMUTERS: We want to hear your opinion. If you have any constructive comments about commuter life at Loyola, please put it in writing. The best editorial will be printed in a future Commuter Comments column. All editorials must be typed. Please send them to the Commuter Student Association, care of Student Activities.

Write for The Greyhound

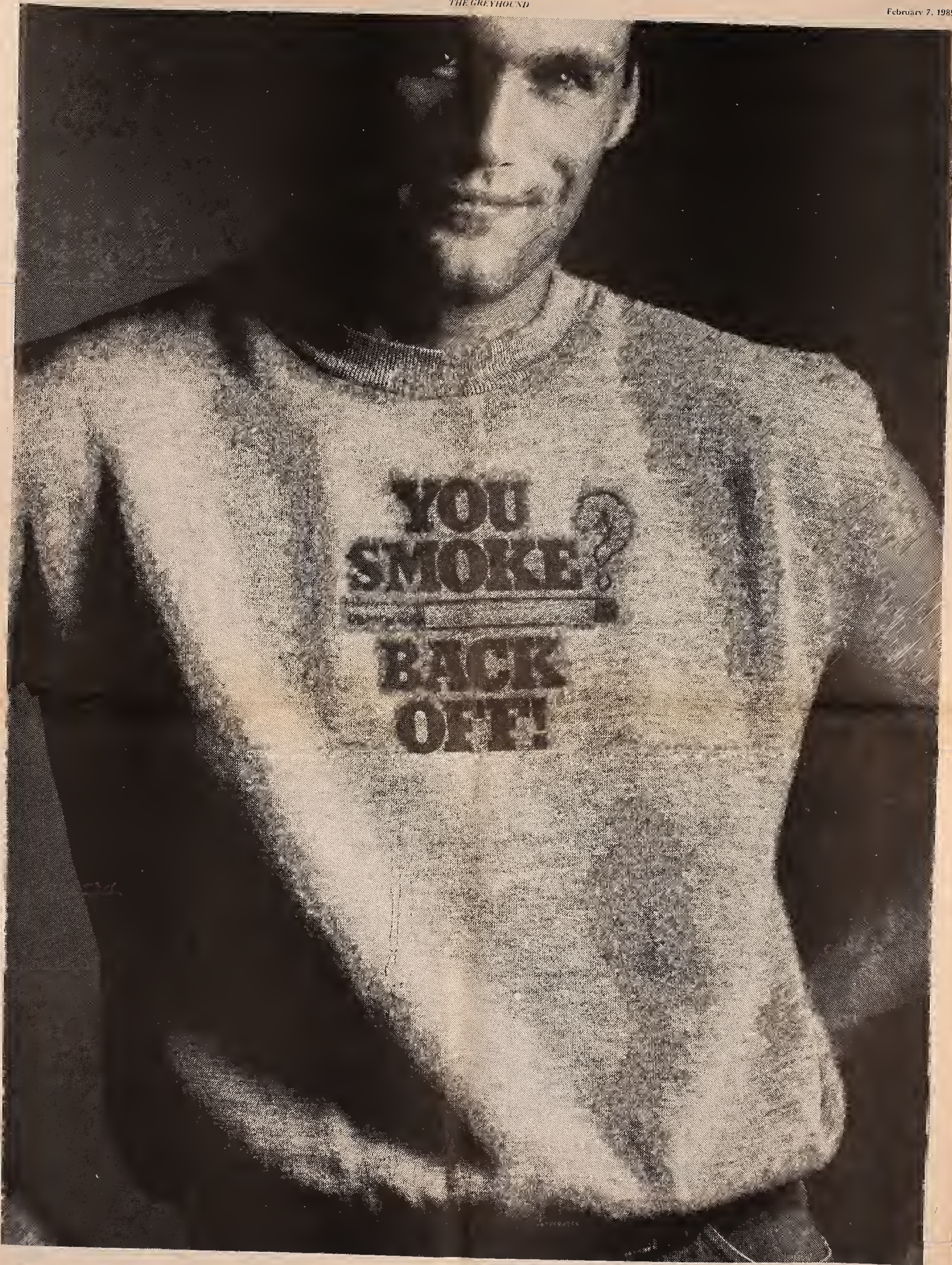
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After all these years, Cashen still a symbol of success with Mets

When you look in the dictionary next to the word success, there is a picture of Frank Cashen.

The 1945 graduate of Loyola College was born and raised in Baltimore on Rutland Avenue. He attributes much of what he has achieved to his upbringing, his Jesuit education at Loyola, and to the Xavarian Brothers at Mount St. Joseph High School in West Baltimore. But above all, he cites his college coach, Lefty Reitz. "I learned as much from my college coach as I did from any teacher," said Cashen.

A personable man, he jokes that there are only three subjects in life that he refuses to discuss: the immaculate conception, his wife's checkbook, and George Steinbrenner. "The only three things that I can't understand."

As a teenager he began working in


the copy room of the old Baltimore *News-Post*. He worked 15 years as a sports writer, but eventually decided to further his education at the University of Maryland. After receiving his degree in law, Cashen began a long relationship with a man who he remains close with to this day.

Jerry Hurlberger, then owner of the Baltimore Rarway, hired Cashen to serve as the track's publicity director. It was just the beginning of a long and loyal friendship.

After three years at the track, Cashen joined Hurlberger's National Brewing Company to serve as the director of advertising. Then, when Hurlberger bought a controlling interest in the Orioles in 1965, Cashen became his right hand man — the team's executive vice president.

The next ten years were some of the

The press release



Dan Gretz

greatest in an already success filled life. Now, Cashen had two World Series titles and three straight league championships to add to his story.

But after ten solid years of baseball, Cashen decided he had enough in 1975 and resigned from his position with the Orioles. But baseball was in his blood, and it still is. To him there is no other sport.

So in 1979, after being out of baseball for just four years, Cashen answered the call of then league commissioner Bowie Kuhn to take a job in his office. He got another call just a year later. This time it was the Mets, a dying franchise in need of massive repair.

"I had had the chance to go back (into baseball) with a couple of ballclubs and I didn't. Then when they came to me and asked if I would run the Mets, it's hard to understand but the Mets were the laughing stock of all of baseball. They only drew 700,000 people in the city of New York. The only reason I ever said yes was because it was such a challenge," said Cashen.

In Cashen's first year the Mets lost 95 games. In 1982 they lost 97. It was a slow process. 1983 saw perhaps the

greatest leap forward when Cashen negotiated the deal that sent Keith Hernandez to the Mets from the St. Louis Cardinals.

By 1984 the hard work that had gone into the rebuilding process began to pay off. The Mets won 90 games in 1985. That was the year that Cashen hired his former second baseman with the Orioles as manager, Davey Johnson.

And then came 1986. The year it all came together. The Mets won 108 games that year and then staged a dramatic come-from-behind World Series victory over the mistake-prone Boston Red Sox. It was the height of the rebuilding. The Zenith.

Over the last five years the Mets have averaged 95 wins per season — more than any other team in the majors. They have arguably been the

best team of the decade.

Cashen can't wait until spring training begins. He eagerly awaits the coming of each new season and already has predicted a first place finish for the Mets in 1989.

"I love the game of baseball. I think a great day in spring training is to see a triple header. I love to win. I'm always thinking 'What can I do to make my team better?'. He has had offers to become the commissioner of baseball and the National League president, but has declined both. He wants to be near the field, not behind a desk.

And so he's off to Florida to embark on yet another season. Another page in an incredible career that has seen little failure.

Loyola lands 'real' mascot

by Elise Zeakani
Sports Staff Writer

Who is this sleek newcomer to Loyola that has been turning heads across campus, boosting spirit at basketball games and creating quite a stir at Campus Ministries? Girls, no need to lock your boyfriends in the closet, the latest addition to our cozy community is a real dog. In fact, she's a greyhound. Welcome Alexandra, Loyola's, newly acquired mascot.

Alexandra comes to us thanks to Junior Rick Janiszewski. Rick wondered why our college did not have a mascot. On his own initiative, he contacted the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They put Rick in touch with Betty Rosen, who heads the Maryland Chapter of Greyhound Pets of America. Once greyhounds stop racing, they are put to sleep. This organization serves as something like an adoption agency for the retired dogs. Good homes only need to pay transportation and veterinary fees to adopt one.

Alexandra was a money-maker at the tracks, a "Class A" racer. She broke her toe and had to have surgery. She could have resumed racing, but when her owners heard that Loyola was looking for a mascot, they let her go. (Her paw, by the way, is healing nicely. She should be tearing round Curley Field in no time!)

Once Provost Thomas Scheyer granted his permission, Alexandra moved from her kennel into Father Nash's much more



Sophomore Rick Janiszewski with Loyola Greyhound mascot Alexandra.

spacious Charleston apartment. She spends her afternoons taking walks with Rick or lounging in the Campus Ministries' offices where she is the center of attention. Everyone is welcome to visit her there. She is extremely gentle and loves getting to know students, faculty, and staff.

Although Alexandra has already made some appearances, her official debut as mascot was last Saturday at the men's basketball game versus St. Francis. Also look for our four-legged fan at swim meets, girls basketball, volleyball, soccer and lacrosse home games.

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Spring Intramural programs ready to explode

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's spring semester intramural programs are getting underway this week. Among the sports starting this month are: basketball, volleyball, coed volleyball, indoor soccer, racquetball/squash, coed volleyball and coed laser tag.

All registered students, undergraduate and graduate, and all members of the faculty, staff, and administration are eligible to join intramural teams and recreational programs. Robin Donohue, Assistant Director of the Intramural Program, expresses concern that students hesitate to get involved in Loyola's recreational facilities. She says, "One of our goals is to increase coed involvement. Intramural rosters have [at Loyola] been traditionally filled up by males. We'd like to get more females out."

One program which hasn't taken off is laser tag. To date, no one has tried Loyola's laser tag equipment. This interesting game is played with a type of in-

frared light gun. Players wear sensor vests which register hits from the infrared guns. Additionally, each team has a base marker, also with sensors, that can be attacked by opposing guns. The object of the game is to accumulate points (successful hits) and outscore the opposing teams in each game. Players are limited to a game life span of six hits. Each hit activates the sensor and quickens the pace of its sound. After six hits, a player is eliminated (when half a team is eliminated they forfeit the game). Winning teams in laser tag must take eight out of fifteen 90 second games. Coed rosters are due on February 8 and play is scheduled to start on February 10.

Other intramural sports often overlooked include the coed volleyball and volleyball. Intramural Director Anne McCloskey states, "There are always openings for coed volleyball. People can just drop by the gym on Friday nights." Volleyball features the challenge of playing volleyball on a racquetball court. Play begins after February 19.

Director Anne McCloskey implores team participants to read their rule handbooks and to "play within the spirit of the rules." She also encourages students to get involved with intramurals and offer suggestions to make them better, saying, "We're here to try to provide a good time for the students. If we don't know what to change, what things are wrong, we can't improve things."



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Sports

Amatucci calls timeout, says goodbye

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

Loyola head basketball coach Mark Amatucci, in somewhat of a surprise statement Friday, announced his resignation from his coaching position, effective at the end of this season.

In a written statement, Amatucci said, "After much thought and personal introspection, I have decided that this will be my last year as Loyola's head basketball coach. It has been a rewarding experience both on and off the court."

Amatucci came to the decision midway through the season as his team battles for a home-court tournament game. "We (the team) talked about not letting this interfere with our goals," said Amatucci. He and athletic director, Dr. Thomas Brennan, came to the conclusion that this was the right time to make the announcement.

"After much thought and personal introspection, I have decided that this will be my last year at Loyola."

— Mark Amatucci

"It's been a very stressful year and a half. I thought it was best for me to make the change now," said Amatucci on Saturday.

Brennan feels this will give him more time to search for a replacement and Amatucci time to explore other possibilities. He said he would very much like to find a job in the Baltimore area.

Despite Amatucci's statement, WMAR-TV sports director and Loyola basketball broadcaster Scott Garneau reported Friday that Amatucci was "forced" out. Neither Brennan nor Amatucci would confirm the report.

Amatucci arrived at Loyola in 1982 after an extremely successful high school coaching career at Calvert Hall in

Towson. He compiled a 117-27 record while at The Hall, and took his 1982 team to a 34-0 record and a number one national ranking. Several of his high school players have gone on to successful college careers.

Amatucci is proud of the fact that he always stressed success on the court, and in the classroom. "When I came to Loyola I vowed to myself that my players would succeed on the court [and in the classroom]. This was accomplished," said Amatucci in his statement.

"Mark made a significant commitment to the program, specifically his concern for the welfare of student-athletes," said Brennan.

Despite success off the court, his on-court record has been not quite as impressive.

The Greyhounds finished with a 4-24 record in Amatucci's inaugural season. The following year his team improved to 16-12 and Amatucci was named ECAC Metro Conference Coach of the Year as the team posted the most improved record of any Division I team.

He had two more 16-win seasons following that year and finished at 15-14 in 1987 for his fourth consecutive winning season.

Last season the Hounds slipped to 8-22, as the team suffered player departures, both from graduation and from a variety of other circumstances.

But in his seven years as head coach, Amatucci has won 83 games against 108 losses, and has never won a Conference championship in one of the lowest ranked conferences in Division I.

Brennan termed the new job "attractive" because of the school's move into the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference next year. He said at the present time that he hasn't begun his search for a new coach but that it would begin immediately.

The mid-season resignation puts this year's recruiting class in jeopardy. Amatucci has signed two players for next year but they now have the option to reverse their decisions because of the coaching change.



Coach Amatucci will soon leave his post as Greyhound coach.

Schenning scores 25, Lady Hounds beat St. Francis

by Christine Canning
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds picked up their fifth win of the season with an impressive 66-49 victory over Northeast Conference rival St. Francis of Pennsylvania, Saturday afternoon at Reitz Arena. With the victory, Loyola was able to stop their losing streak at six games.

In the beginning of the first half Loyola shots kept rolling off the rim as the 'Hounds fell behind 12-5 at the 12 minute mark. After a Greyhound timeout the Lady 'Hounds slowly picked up points and Mary Kay Hamilton tied the game at 16 when she was fouled on her inside layup. The score was tied again after St. Francis matched Justine Shay's basket in the lane with an outside jumper. Loyola went on an 11-4 run and freshman Jennifer Young added six points to Lorrie Schenning's nine enabling Loyola to go into the locker room on top with a nine point, 31-22 lead.

In the second half, St. Francis pulled off an 11-4 run and took the lead 37-36, seven minutes into the period. Both teams shared the lead over the next two minutes, but Schenning put Loyola ahead with a 17 footer from the right

side.

Loyola took advantage of a small St. Francis bench, tiring the Red Flash players out with a full court press. Loyola's persistent, swarming defense worked to their advantage as in the final 11 minutes Loyola held St. Francis to only nine points. The Lady 'Hounds poured out 25 points in the final 11 minutes, marked by Schenning's 12. All but 4 of Schenning's final 12 came from no less than 10 feet from the rim.

Schenning, averaging 16.1 points per outing, topped all scorers, adding 25 points to her career total. In less than three seasons Schenning has become the seventh Lady Hound to surpass the thousand point mark. Along with her 25 point effort Schenning finished with 6 rebounds, 5 assists, and 5 steals.

Starting forwards Jennifer Young and junior Maria Beam mirrored each other's performances, both finishing with 10 points and 7 boards a piece. Loyola moved up to 5-13 on the season with the win. The Lady 'Hounds finish their seven game home stand when they face Northeast conference leading Robert Morris in another intra-conference match up Monday at 5 p.m. in Reitz Arena.



Lorrie Schenning hits for two against Georgetown.

Athlete of the Week

Lorrie Schenning

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

This week *The Greyhound* has chosen junior guard Lorrie Schenning as its Athlete of the Week; appropriately so considering last Tuesday, she became only the seventh Lady Greyhound in history to surpass the 1000 point mark.

Entering last Tuesday's game Schenning had 998 points and had no idea that her next basket would enter her name into Loyola record books. With six minutes off of the first half clock, Schenning scored on an driving layup and was handed the game ball.

Ever since Schenning was handed the ball freshman year she has done nothing but perform brilliantly. After graduating from John Carroll High School here in Baltimore she made the decision to come to Loyola.

"I picked Loyola over Princeton and U. Penn because it offered me a better scholarship and I wanted to remain close to home," said Schenning.

This year the team's only captain is averaging slightly over 16 points a game and leads the Northeast Conference in steals with 40. Her ability to set the entire court and quickness make her almost as much as a threat on defense as she is on the other side of the court.

The 'other side of the court' is where Lorrie shines through. Her ability to hit the outside shot from anywhere within 17 feet makes her one of the conference's most highly regarded players. Lorrie can



also go coast to coast and hit the layup with little problem.

Even though this year's team is struggling a bit, Schenning feels the squad is a big step up from her two previous years at Loyola. "We are much more competitive than last year and have a lot of bench strength," said Schenning. "With our experience plus freshmen, we should be able to fare pretty well in the conference inquiry."

Congratulations Lorrie! Keep up the fine work and maybe someday down the road we'll look at Loyola's all-time leading scorer and see the name Lorrie Schenning.

Loyola swimmers split victories against cross-town rival, Towson State

by Betsy Burke
Sports Staff Writer

On Tuesday, January 31, with the 'Best of Baltimore' swimming, Loyola and Towson State split the victories. Loyola's women captured a win with a final score of 159-132. Towson's men took a win home. The final score was 127-106.

Early events for the women were discouraging, and a false start for Sue Heather in the 100 breaststroke could have been damaging. However, in the next event, the 200 fly, first, second, and fourth place swimmers by Denise Rogers, Beth Mann, and Gloria Monge tied the score 56-56. Loyola slid back for a short period, but Natalie Smith, Heather, and Nadine Andrews, placing first, second, and fifth brought the score up to 101(LC)-100 (TSU). It was Rogers, Siobhan O'Brien, and Mann who clinched the lead, placing first, third, and fifth in the 100 fly. Two first and thirds for divers Denise Sanchez and Sue McKenna boosted the score for Loyola. The finest swimming came with a comeback victory in the 200 free relay. Winning the race were Andrews, Denise Bynum, Smith and Shane Connelly.

Though Loyola's men did not win the meet, several of these 'Dogs put in winning swims. Among them were Eddie Linglebach and Michael Kirvan, who fought for second and third in the 200 free. Brian Loeffler won the 200 I.M. by a mere .12 and swimming unopposed in the 200 fly gave Chris Lynch, Dave Griesbauer, and Brian Murphy a chance to bridge the gap in scores to 57(LC)-65(TSU). Linglebach came up in the final length of the 400 free to capture a win by a margin of .08 seconds and set a new school record with a time of 4:22.41. Kirvan was third in that event. Placing second, third, and fourth, Griesbauer, Dave Eismann, and Bill Martiner gave exceptional swims in the 200 breaststroke. Again, the final free relay was exciting as third leg swimmer Linglebach surpassed the competition and anchor Kirvan captured the victory that lead-off swimmer Tim Lynch and the injured John O'Donnell set them up for. Lynch, O'Donnell, Linglebach, and Kirvan swam the 400 free relay in 3:51.36.

The last dual meet at home will take place on February 11, against St. Mary's.

Greyhounds win 109-97

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

On an afternoon when seven new members were inducted into the Loyola Hall of Fame Saturday, it was perhaps a future member who led the way as Mike Morrison scored 31 points while Loyola handily defeated St. Francis of Pennsylvania, 109-97, at Reitz Arena.

"We developed some consistency. We got good full court pressure from the start, and we were very patient in the first half," said coach Mark Amatucci.

The Greyhounds (8-10, 5-4) landed five players in double figures, and Dave Wojcik recorded the first triple-double of his career as he scored 14 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and dished out 11 assists.

Wojcik went 6 for 6 from the free-throw line and grabbed all 10 of his rebounds on the defensive end while continually pushing the ball up court.

The win comes just one day after Amatucci announced his resignation from his coaching position, effective at the end of the season.

Loyola trailed early but took the lead for good when Wojcik drove the distance of the court and hit a jumper from the foul line to put the Greyhounds up by one, 10-9.

From that point Loyola went on a 20-6 run that saw six different players score,

and took a 30-15 lead over the Red Flash.

St. Francis was led by Joe Anderson's 31 points and 11 rebounds. Two other Red Flashes also scored in double figures. Harkeem Dixon put in 19 and John Hilvert added 13 points.

The Hounds took a fifteen point lead into the second half and gradually built that up to 21 on a Boney lay-in just four minutes into the second half. Loyola maintained that 20 point-plus lead throughout the rest of the game, finishing with their largest lead.

Loyola's 32 point margin of victory was their widest this season against a Division I opponent. The Greyhounds extend their record to 8-0 when they score 80 or more points. When scoring fewer than 80 they are 0-8.

The win broke a two game skid for Loyola. The Greyhounds remain in contention for a first-round home game in the Conference tournament.

Earlier in the afternoon, seven new members were inducted into the Loyola Athletic Hall of Fame. Standout golfer Jack Cronin, swimmer Bill Klamer, three-time lacrosse All-American John Stewart, Mary Riemann, Nick Mangione, Patty Allen, and John Benzinger joined the present 26 members of the Hall.

The seven new inductees were honored at a brunch Saturday morning at McGuire Hall.

Lady Hounds lose on last second jump shot

by Sean Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

With two seconds left in the game, sophomore guard Maria Ayres hit an off-balance jump shot from the top of the key, spoiling a Loyola comeback attempt, and giving the Georgetown Hoyas a 49-47 victory last Wednesday at Reitz Arena.

The first half saw Loyola staying right with a Georgetown team that moved the ball very well on offense, and whose tenacious man to man defense forced the Lady Greyhounds to take many tough shots. Loyola was only trailing 28-25 at half-time mainly because of the offensive firepower of Junior guard Lorrie Schenning. Her first bucket came with 13:44 left in the half, and it gave her 1,000 points for her career. Lorrie joined only seven other women in Loyola history who have scored 1,000 or more points. Lorrie led all scorers at the end of the half with nine points.

Loyola came out in the second half and continued to play the tough man to man defense they had played in the first half, and eventually they switched to a full court man to man defense, which allowed Georgetown only one basket, the game winner, in the last three and one-half minutes. Loyola Head Coach Frank Szymanski said that the game was "the team's best defensive performance all season. Anytime you can hold Georgetown to 49 points you have accomplished something."

Although their defense sparkled, Loyola's offense could not get on track. Georgetown never trailed in the second half, and the only tie occurred with 2:15 left, when freshman forward Crystal Collier sunk both ends of a one and one

to even the score at 47. Loyola's offense sputtered in the second half partly because Lorrie Schenning went cold, hitting for only one field goal. Coach Szymanski said the reason for Lorrie's poor shooting was the Georgetown defender, who would hit Lorrie's arm as she went up for a shot. Szymanski said that the referees missed many of these tough fouls and that overall the refs were "inconsistent," especially on fouls underneath.

Coach Szymanski conceded that it was a tough defeat and said that "when [a team] is 4-14, they are going to lose this type of game, and a team that is 14-4 is going to win." Besides Lorrie Schenning, who finished with 13 points, four rebounds, and three assists, freshman center Justine Shay also contributed to the Lady Greyhound attack. Justine was four of five shooting, finishing with eight points, four rebounds, two blocked shots, and two steals, before picking up two fouls in succession and fouling out with 54 second to play. Forward Jennifer Young also came on strong for Loyola, finishing with 10 points and three rebounds. Leading the Hoyas were guard Erin Breslin, who finished with 12 points, and Karen Sheehan, who tallied 11 points.

With the victory, Georgetown improved its record to 12-8, while Loyola dropped to 4-14. Nine of Loyola's next ten contests are against Northeast Conference opponents, and the Lady Greyhounds, who are presently tied for seventh, are hoping to do well enough to get into the six-team post-season tournament. If they play with as much savvy as they did against Georgetown, an invitation to the tournament is a very realistic possibility.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball
Monday, February 6
Loyola at Winthrop
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 9
Loyola at Monmouth
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 11
Loyola at Wagner
7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 13
Loyola at St. Francis Pa.
7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Monday, February 6
Robert Morris at Loyola
5:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 11
Loyola at Wagner
5:15 p.m.

Monday, February 13
Loyola at Monmouth
5:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving
Saturday, February 11
St. Mary's at Loyola
1:00 p.m.

"At half-time of Saturday's Loyola-St. Francis PA basketball game the Loyola cheerleaders' planned performance was cut while the introduction of the Greyhound dog took precedence. The cheerleading team, who had publicized the half-time performance, reacted to the affront with a walk-out."

Commentary

Paul Gygnarowicz

Those of us who attended the recent Mt. St. Mary's game at Mt. St. Mary's College were treated to a fine half-time program. The show honoring Olympic heroes was exciting and enjoyable. Most importantly though, it was efficiently and meticulously well-organized. Loyola's disoriented half-time show (at the St. Francis game) was just the opposite. The band was ordered to stop playing, while bodies silently and aimlessly wandered around the court. The cheerleaders' long-awaited performance was arbitrarily cut. After all their commitment and effort, they were treated rudely and thoughtlessly by the athletic department. This was a shame and it gives a poor example of the way athletics cares about Loyola students.

In the future, the athletic department must realize that students want and deserve an active part at Loyola games. When they are denied this opportunity, all Loyola crowds will suffer with them.

College Night at The Baltimore Arena for Skipjacks action February 16th. All middle concourse seats half price for groups of 20 or more. For more info call Tom Zungalia at 727-0703.